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LL CONVENTIONS TO CLOSE TODAY

Organizations Will-Con-् clude Their Labors

The sixth International Dry Farming ngress and the International Consee of Farm Women and auxiliary ganizations will close their meetings Colorado Springs today.

fine women will name their interna-Il be known us "farmers" day, in factory tich every practical farmer in atid ince at the convention and Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio foughout the state, has been asked to , iticu ite

if he the discussion of 'Tillage Meth- therefore, the most advisable because s and implements. H. M. Bainer, The farmer may need the money? ricultin il demonstrator for the Santa rithroad will be in charge. A num-· of preminent delegates will take rt in the program, which follows:

Program, 9 a. m.

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ti and effective manner glans for the greater upbuilding of the div land secden extending from telurado springs on to the organization of an eastern (olcra lo agricultural and commercial is H M Cottrel, vice president and A W Hender on temporary secretary This organization will prove the practical means of following up the work of the Dry-Tarming congress in ef-

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adding a foothold so well as among the POTATO RAISING IS MOST DEPENDABLE

Prof. -Jardine Gives Address Before Farmers Institute. Other Talks Are Made

Without thought of the highly emunerative price brought by the Why spind this year, Prof W M Firding of the Kansas Agricultural college advises the farmers of the dry region to raise potatoes as the most depend of and pointable crop After that sold he, the farmer can begin to -tady the question of nitrates, phosphates and the other "ates" and "ites which to to make up truly scientific incritance be a detriment to the nation time a large andience at the firmers! nistitute vesterday morning, and his Breeding of Plants, Animais and Men.

he had to say. The professor fold of the experiments which have been carited on by the federal government in ry Farm Congress and Allied been found unusually productive of rich returns

> As pointers to the farmers who desire to take up potato raising extensively, Professor Jardine gave the follording suggestions

For seed use selected tubers, handpicked. If not too large plant single tubers having only one or two eyes. If along eugenic lines which are beginlarge, cut in halves. Two eyes are ning to come thick and fast, startle us botter than six in seed potatoes.

Plant in rows three feet apart, and Jo to 24 inches apart in the rows, four ity of allowing more pieces of dumb nal officers. For the men, today inches deep subsoiling is fairly satis- flesh to come into the world in the Use these varieties Early Petoskey,

These varieties are not the largest yielders I admit," Professor Jardine eriminality temiency to gross imfac feature of today's convention said, but they are the earliest and,

Value of Potato Grups,

Professor Jardine was of the opinion that much otherwise filloy land may he made highly valuable by making it wield potatoes. This is what he said in Celebration in Honor Admission of

Why not plant 50 or 100 acres? Why not, anyway have crops two years in three? Wouldn't many a dry land farmer like to have \$100 an acre from his fillow "Wouldn't he be delignted to get \$50" Mind, now, I don't recommend you state celebration given in Gonor of R Parsons practical dry tarmer, to stop wheat in favor of potatoes, but Arizona and New Mexico's admission rker Colo. "The Accumulation of here is a scheme that may tide over to the Union opened today in a biage

M Bradsham practical dry tar cor mal the money Professor Jurding de- runting ton Colo Producing 20 Bushels clared. Wheat into and flax. Why. not add another and increase the in- ent are Governor Colquitt of Texas L W Clothier, professor of agricul- come? The tarmer who thinks he will Governor Sloan of Arizon and Gove, University of Arizona, 'Dry grow rich on one crop is peuch mis- ernor Mills of New Mexico, together taken he said Potatoes could be with their respective staffs Governor W II Taylor, soil expert Mo- planted in the low, waste places where Gonzales of Chihuahu i, Mexico, and

Other addresses of a more technical nt station agricultural college, New nature were given in Prof F. B Lin- Arizona into the Union by Governor field, director of the station at Boze- Colquitt ? Texas, with responses by erroation of felility and mojetime.



SCIENTIFIC HUMAN BREEDING TO COME

W. M. Hays Advances Forcible Views on Benefits to Be Derived by Posterity

tin an address before the Carado di vision of the American Broaders isvocition resterday afternoon 🤻 M : HILL ASSISTANT I WATER St ton weare tars of exciculture and that posterity will note the adjuntage of screntific. His opinion that the birth f intbeeiles emititus degenerates crimcated within the next five centuries. birth of persons was would through in- bridge with the men and a curse to society

said in part as follows

Hays' Address

Expressed in the terms of the peoregard to the value of potate culture in ple who are to live 500 or 1000 years div farming regions, saying that it has hence -and that is not long when viewed in the terms of the centurics of movement past history-may we not have the vision of a race of men made more efficient both genetically by means of eugenics and by training through eduduon, religion and all other advantageous environmental influences"

Practical facts and suggestions at first, but as the years go on society will no longer assume the responsibilform of feeble-minded men without effort to prevent it. Statesmanship will turn toward means of eliminating the hirth of these who inherit meanity, morality or other forms of mental and

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EL PASO IN FESTIVE GARB

Arizona and New-Mexico to Union, Opena

beal Moisture in Dry Farming many families while they are waiting of glory. Thousands, of people are R. Waldron, superintendent gover, the result of a scientific test of system every portion of the southwest and the city tonight is ablaze with in Only three crops in the dry lands are electric lights and gay with flags and

Among the distinguished guests pres-

The formal ceremony of welcoming W McOmie, University of Arizona man Mont, and W R. Porter superin- Governors Wills and Sloan will take port and encouragement of institute tendent of the experiment stations or place at Fort Bliss at 4 chlock fortor and the Dikot. The experts to do the rose. Mentificant allk flags bearing more pass to h arose more the track full complement of 48 stars will

Byrtha C. Stavert for Pres. of Congress of Farm Women

approval of the 200 delegate in in age

The nominating com-

The meeting of the women like the men it is planned will close at noon of the pupils today

One of the interesting features or yesterday's sessions was the address by Mrs Paul Classions of Liane on Agricultural college gave an illustrated lecture on "The Dornestic Fly" Illustrations were also used by Prof. Enos A Mills of Estes Park in his ; lecture Sature and Lafe

Constitution Adopted.

The constitution stating the objects This must be changed. of the convention, was unanimously adopted vesterd it morning when submitted by the committee on permanent cluded organization through Mass Matheus superintendent-of-farm institute work in Oklahorna. It do land

"The International Congress of Farm Women auxiliary to the international Dry Farming congress aims to improve homes and Mrs. Harvey who the conditions tin incial physical, social and spiritus) of agricultural homes. It aims to understand more completely the significance of the farm to the life of the nation and the dignity of the position of the farm woman as the coworker in the most potential and farreaching of the national industries to increase the conservation of energy through intercourse, observation of processes, understanding of modern appliances and education in scientific management of the work to further in Second Attempt to Fly Acress Con- trees on the plains it is but a shirt develop the home through conference with authoritative opens on dury notheds poultry culture Litchen gardening improved methods of equipping the home, problems of histition child welfare industrial education including home economics the increase and

The organization stands also for a extension werk among form

W M Hayes' Address

iss, the will be the firs aresident of oil the United States department of ag- last night. Mr. Pitin in No. 17 cu rethe international Charge, of Firm realitude gave the principal todays Women, regularly elected, it the choice talking on Reorganization of the mor and spent several day, with he of the nominating committee meets the Country School. He cited the need of divorced lingband. In securing his diskilled touchers and proper text books tonce. Pitman alleged eruelts tere in aftendance at the convertem in agriculture and home a in mass for Pitman denies. It knowledge of any

the report to the songress of women that see of agriculture and home economic today. With the name of Man wise re-inter-till be given in the high cohools i Fredux instead of the indigeriminate as president will be the recommends. Indimal achords and state of leges so refroduction of men and women which | tion that Mrs. Tohn T. Lurus a Colo- that men and women may be trained man, through her counsel the Indian now use alse agenths will fit is Mr. Todo Springs is mimed a sometary to teach these courses and to put them "The constitution from the that the into actual practice on the funts. He noman's organization I named as spoke strongly in favor of the consultmals and malconums can be cradi- surfigery to the International Dry dated schools idea which is something Farming congress and that the two new in rural education. This system Political and indicist measures will be bodies sixus meet at the same place combines class work with actual eduused in his opinion to prevent the Next year the vomen will so to Leth- cation on the farm and in the home one day of class work being required The congress of women closes its cuch week even when the pupils are rung real estate in any manner. If first convention today and through huse on the farm or in the home and Mr Havs who talked on The the constant energy of its handrs has more extended this from instruction evaded the discussion of any topic per- being required when the opportunities wife No - is charged with dip ord plunged with him 5e test to taining to nomen's lights. When the of farm work are not efforded. Such resolutions were introduced no refer- a course requires in in average of 20 care was made to the one which mem- teachers to each agricultural county. About four years as the one which mem- teachers to each agricultural county. About four years as the care was made to the one which mem- teachers to each agricultural county. About four years as the care was made to the one which memissociation claimed had been presented for into the work. The teacher goes spent his money that of his wife and in a score of pla es. Ely died & few asking for the indersement of their to the homes and to the farms and il- child with a lavish hand. One of his minutes later, reguining consciousness or she desires i inculcate in the mind, suother was a rich fruit ranch mar mutter of the publis.

Thousands of Teachers Needed.

We need do 000 teachers to do this work," said Professor Hays, "The man who fits himself for this kind of GOVERNMENT WORK Recreation Mental and Physical, in man who the man opened up Prof. (* P Gillette of the Colorado a wonderful field of leadership a field that will repay him all the costs. We should show the student the opportunities afforded him in this work. The trouble now is that most of the graduates of our agricultural colleges do not go out as teachers but use their knowledge in setting work in other lines

It depends on the women to take the lead in country life education in con-

How the consolidated school idea is working in Missouri was brought out b. Mis Mark T Harrey of Kirksville Wo Education only can bring thout the desired improvement in rural

The emilitions in the farm homes: are not dur to intentional neglect on the part of the men nor to indifference

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tinent Aviator Will Follow: Santa Fe Lines

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Got Oil Lands by Fraud? It is claimed by Mrs Fueinda Pirher to sign over to him illeds for exceedingly valuable off lands in Tuba. county Oklahomi. This was in oping of the fact that the government laws for the Pive Pivilized Pribes which include the Creek nation positivity prohibit any full blood from transfer-

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TOLD BY J. S. COLE

United States Aiding to Develop the Lands of the Great Plains Area

the United States department of agri- and Ely struck with territic force culture told the delegates to the Great Plains Cooperative Experimental as- He lott his wife in New York too sociation conference what fae government is doing to sid in developing the series of flights for the state fair. He lands of the great plains area. The conference is one of the many being hold in connection with the Internationalin & heavy shower tional Dry Parming congress

aiding materially in solving the prob- simeth no would happen ANOTHER START FOR FOWLER lean found in the dry lands area, 21" Cole said, by telling of the trees true will thrive in the arid and semiaral regions. And once they have planted time until the hot winds are a that of the past

work that the office or grain fives t gation is doing. They are telling us LOS ANGELFS. Oct 19 Aviator of the grains that will produce the

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> 'I lost control-I know I am going to die '

Ely made a fight out morning, and - cending 3 100 feet At 24, a lock he began his second flight rising gracefully from the track enclosure, where he circled at the rate of 36 miles an hour. As he was completing the circuit he made a din-*eemingly to startly the thousands be-

neath him The machine shot down with tromendous rejects and the crowd applauded thisking the aviator would rise, as he had done many times hefore but I've seemed to lose his grin on the levers. The machine continued its downward plunge. He attempted to rise from his seat. Releasing the lever, he half jumped, harely clearing In their session at Temple thereof the aeropiane as it crashed to the vesterday afternoon, John B Cole of ground The machine an demolish d

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also will drive to Colorade Springs to-Iado Salags Charaber of Commerce.

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Min M. F. Scott of Pueblo, director of the Scott School of Music, was in the city yesterday, arranging with the Cit rade Springs Musical club to bring aralons of Pustio music lovers to mitting at lea t the of the artist conto to be given this _ nor under the _____ent of the club. Excursions MI be run for the Wohumann-Heink

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doption of the report of the resolution ommittee, that it favors county and istrict farmers and bureaus through he agricultural colleges of the state istead of government farm experts nto every county of the United States, in the south, to aid the farmers. reads one particular paragraph the committee report. Continuing,

en made during the last year in the congress by the representatives of ier nations of the earth. This congress especially extends lite ngratulations to those nations and to

e states which have formed indial congresses for the discussion solventes included he dry farming movement. Urges \$1,000,000 Fund.

he congress urgee that a fund of less than \$1,000,000 be secured, the necessary expenses of the Iu

This congress urges upon the govern

LL CONVENTIONS TO CLOSE TODAY

Organizations Will Con-

The sixth International Dry Farming ingress and the International Coness of Farm Women and auxiliary

mal officers. For the men, roday ill he known as "farmers" day, in hich every practical farmer in atndance at the convention and

and implements." H. M. Beiner, the farmer may need the money," r of prominent delegates will tobe

rt in the program, which follows:

Prop. H. M. Bainer, agricultural dens-X., chairman

Discussion—"Tillage Methods and

piements. Leaders of discussion: S. R. Pai Jons: practical dry farmer.

beail Moisture in Dry Farming." L. R. Wildron, superintendent govment substation. Dickinson, N. D.

e. University of Arisona,

or. W. E. Taylor, soil expert Mo-Methods in Soil

. M. McOmie, University of Arizona, scon, Artz., "Drouth-Resistant Qual-

Villiam Flannery, practical dry

LEIHBRIDGE IS AGRICULTURAL **ASSOCIATION** IS FORMED

4 1 Means Discussed of

Vote Down Proposition to Railroad Officials Confer With

Chamber of Commerce and County Delegates

Eastern Colorado should become one of the greatest dairy, stock and poultry regions in the world, and plans to bring about its development along these lines, rather than upon other launched yesterday at a luncheon at the Antlers hotel. At this meeting tates," constituted the features of high officials of the Rock Island railroad. representatives of practically every town in eastern Colorado and directors and committeemen of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. were in conference for more than

> To carry out, in a definite, systematie and effective manner, plans for the greater upbuilding of the dry land seceast to the state line, initial steps in the organization of an eastern Colorado agricultural and commercial association were taken and a temporary rganization effected. John Lepnox of H. M. Cottrell, vice president, and A. W. Henderson, temporary secretary This organization will prove the prac tical means of following up the work of the Dry Farming congress in ef-

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POTATO RAISING IS MOST DEPENDABLE

Prof. Jardine Gives Address Before Failners Institute.

Without thought of the highly emunerative price brought by the owly spud this year, Prof. W. M. lardine of the Kansas Agricultural colloge advises the farmers of the dry region to raise potatoes as the most dependible and profitable crop. After that, said he, the farmer can begin to study the question of nitrates, phosphates and the other "ates" and "ites" which go to make up truly scientific farming. Professor Jardine spoke before a large audience at the farmers institute; yesterday morning, and his hearers were intensely interested in all he had to say. The professor told of the experiments which have been carled on by the federal government in regard to the value of potato culture in dry farming regions, saying that it has Ty Faill Congress and Allied been found unusually productive of

As pointers to the farmers who desire to take up potato raising extensively. Professor Jardine gave the following suggestions:

for seed, use selected tubers, handpicked. If not too large plant single tubers having only one or two eyes. If large, cut in helves. Two eyes are better than six m seed potatoes.

26 to 24 inches apart in the rows, four ity of allowing mere pieces of dumb inches deep; subsolling is fairly satis. flesh to come lato the world in the factory. Use these varieties. Early Peteskey,

Irish Cobbler and Farly Ohio. These varieties are not the largest yielders. I admit," Professor Jardine The feature of today's convention said, "but they are the earthest and,

il be the discussion of Tillage Meth. therefore, the most advisable because

Value of Potate Crops. Professor Jardine was of the opinion that much otherwise fallor land may be made highly valuable by making it yield potatoes. This is what he said in that connection:

"Why not plant 50 or 100 acres? Why not, anyway have crops two years in three? Wouldn't many a dry land farmer like to have \$100 an acre from his fallow? Wouldn't he be delighted to get \$50? Mind, now, I don't recommend you to stop wheat in favor of potatoes, but here is a scheme that may tide over to the Union opened today in a blaze many families while they are waiting of glory. Thousands of people are

Only three grops in the dry lands are N. Bradshan, practical dry farmer, making money, Professor Jardine de- bunting yton, Colo., "Producing 20 Bushels clared: Wheat, mile and flax, Why Wheat on a Four-laca Rainfall not add another and increase the in- ent are: Governor Colquitt of Texas. W. Clothier, professor of agricul- come? The farmer who thinks he will Governor Sloan of Arizona and Gove Dry grow rich on one crop is much miss ernor Mills of New Mexico, together taken, he said. Potatoes could be with their respective staffs. Governor planted in the low, waste places where Gonzales of Chihuahun, Mexico, and grain can not be sowed. They would Vice Governor Gayou of Sonora, Mexprove to be the farmer's friend.

tems we advise."

Other addresses, of a more technical field, director of the station at Boze-



SCIENTIFIC HUMAN BREEDING TO COME

W. M. Hays Advances Forcible Views on Benefits to Be Derived by Posterity

In an address before the Colorado diillon yesterday, afternoon, W. M. Hays, assistant United States vecretary of ugriculture, said that posterity will have the advantage of adjentitle breeding instead of the indiscriminate now prevails over the world. It is Mr. Hays' opinion that the birth of imbeciles, epilemics, degenerates, criminals and malcontents can be cradicated within the next five centuries. used, in his opinion, to prevent the birth of persons was would through inheritance be a detriment to the nation and a curse to society.

Mr. Hays, who talked on The Broeding of Plants, Animals and Men." said in part as follows:

Hays' Address

"Expressed in the terms of the people who are to live 500 or 1,000 years hence—and that is not long when viewed in the terms of the centuries of past history-may we not have the vision of a race of men made more efficient, both genetically by means of eugenics and by training through education, religion and all other advantageous environmental influences?

Practical facts and suggestions along eusenic lines, which are begin-ning to come thick and fast, startle us at first; but as the years go on society Plant in rows three feet apart, and will no longer assume the responsibilform of feeble-minded men without effort to prevent it. Statesmanship will turn toward means of eliminating the birth of those who inherit insanity, criminality, tendency to gross imhorality or other forms of Wefital and (Continued on Page Four.)

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Celebration in Honor Admission of Arizona and New Mexico to Union, Chans

EL PASO. Tex. Oct. 19 El Paso's state celebration given in honor of Arizona and New Mexico's admission the result of a scientific test of systhere from every portion of the southwest and the city tonight is ablaze with

> Among the distinguished guests presico, will arrive tomorrow morning.

The formal ceremony of welcoming nature, were given by Prof. F. B. Lin- Arizona into the Union by Governor Colquitt of Texas, with responses by man, Mont., and W. R. Porter, superin- Governors Mills and Sloan, will take port and encouragement of institute tendent of the experiment stations in place at Fort Bliss et 4 o'clock tomory and extension work among farm night. The descent was made with North Dakots. The experts told the row. Magnificent allk flags hearing women. farmers how to improve crops in the their full complement of 48 stars will dry farming regions and manipot in he presented by El Pago to Arizona. Most of the morning session was Powler will attempt to follow the terest about crop rotation and the con- and New Mexico, upon the conclusion taken up with a discussion of educa- Santa Fe railroad lines, crossing the of the ceremonian.

Byrtha C. Stavert for I'res. of Congress of Farm Women

Mrs. W. F. Sleeum of Colorado Springs has been acting as preadlent during.

auxiliary to the International Dry dated schools idea which is something Farming congress and that the two new in rural education. This system Political and judicial measures will be bodies always meet at the same place, combines class work with actual edu-Next year the women will go to Leth. cation on the farm and in the home, bridge with the men.

association claimed had been presented for into the work. The teacher goes asking for the indorsement of their to the homes and to the farms and li-

movement. men, it is planned, will close at noon of the pupils,

One of the interesting features yesterday's sessions was the address by Mrs. Paul Classione of Idaho on Recreation, Mental and Physical, in the Farm and Home Community." Prof. C. P. Gillette of the Colorado lecture on "The Domestic Fly." . Illustrations were also used by Prof. lecture, "Nature and Life."

Constitution Adopted.

The constitution, stating the objects This must be changed of the convention, wes Trianimoucly adopted yesterday morning when submitted by the committee on permanent cluded. organization, through Miss Mathews, superintendent of farm institute work in Oklahema. It declares:

The International Congress of garm Women, auxiliary to the international Dry Farming congress, aline to improve homes, said Mrs. Harvey, who conthe conditions, financial, physical, so- timued cial and spiritual of agricultural homes. It aims to understand more completely the significance of the farm to the life of the nation and the dignity of the position of the farm woman as the coworker in the most potential and farreaching of the pational industries, to increase the conservation of energy ANOTHER START FOR FOWLER through intercourse, observation of processes, understanding, or modern appliances and education in scientific management of the work: to further develop the home through conference with authoritative experts on dairy methods, poultry culture, kitchen gar-

home seconomics, the increase and proper use of leisure and the stimula- second attempt, at flying across the tion of social intercourse in Facial come continent. Arising from Willishire field "The organization stands also for a to an altitude of 1,500 feet and salled problem before us." more generous state and national sup- away for Pasadena, nine miles distant,

dening, improved methods of equipping

W. M. Hayes' Address.

Miss Byrtha C. Stayert of Winni-LWilliam M. Hays, assistant secretary beg. Can, will be the first president of of the United States department of ag-International Complete of Farm riculture, gave the principal address. Women, regularity elected, it the choice talking on Reorganization of the mer and spent several days with her of the nominating committee meets the Country School. He cited the need of divorced hintend, In securing his inspirroval of the 200 delegates who are skilled truckers and proper text books voice. Fitman alleged crucity.

reorganization (grounds, The nominating committee will make los the rural schools on a basis on which suppressed at the time its report to the congress of women courses of agriculture and home econotoday. With the name of Miss Stavert mics will be given in the high schools. as president will be the recommends. normal schools and state colleges, so reproduction of men and women which tion that Mrs. John T. Burns of Colo- that men and women may be trained man, through her counsel, the Indian rade Springs be numed, as secretary, to teach these courses and to put them The constitution provides that the into actual practice on the farms. He woman's organization he named as spoke strongly in favor of the consolione day of class work being required prohibit any full blood from transfer-The congress of women closes its each week even when the publis are first consention today, and through busy on the farm or in the home, and the constant energy of its leaders has more extended class room instruction evaded the discussion of any topic per- being required when the opportunities Pliman, wife No. 2: is charged with taining to women's rights. When the of farm work are not afforded. Such resolutions were introduced no refer- a course requires on an average of 20 ence was made to the one which mem- teachers to each agricultural county, bers of the Colorado Equal Suffrage so that the personal element may en-

lustrates by actual work the ideas he

Thousands of Teachers Needed.

We need 35,000 teachers to do this work, said Professor Hays. "The man who fits himself for this kind of work will find that he has opened up a wonderful field of leadership, a field Agricultural college gave an illustrated that will repay him all the costs. We should show the student the opportunities afforded him in this work. The Enos A. Mills of Estes Park in his trouble now is that most of the graduates of our agricultural colleges do not go out as teachers but use their knowledge in getting work in other lines

"It depends on the women to take the lead in country life education." he con-How the consolidated school idea is

working in Missouri was brought out by Mrs Marin T Harvey of Licksville. Mo. Education only can bring

The conditions in the farm homes are not due to intentional neglect on the part of the men nor to indifference (Continued on Page Four.)

in Second Attempt to Fly Across Continent Aviator Will Follow Sante Fo. Lines

the home, problems of nutrition, child welfare, industrial education including Robert G. Fowler started today on his shortly before sundown, he ascended where he said he would spend the moon were F. S. Farrell of the gov- main in the flying husiness. safety and tomorrow the tourney east-

tional methods in the munity discricts, impunitates along fast route.

AND SON ARE AT STAKE

Mrs. R. Pitman of This City, Basic Principles Practically Creek Indian, Seeks to Annul Divorce Decree

U. S. AGENTS INTERESTED HAS SUSPINSION CLAUSE

Fraud in Securing Valuable Lands—Weds Again

Robert L. Pitman, a full-bloodes grayk ndian, 806 East Boulder street, with having fraudulently obtained a discover n this city about a year uso, all sing lation. The commission may use it as that he and the woman whom he mar- the doises of its recommendations to ried three days after the docree was congress, granted have robbed her and her 8car-old son, Robert, of \$600,000 in oil plan are, subscapanity the same as and and money Mrs. Luchida Pitman, those junbodied in Mr. Aldrich's first rompanied by half a dozen federal proposal sent to the commission last Pitman, The also is a full-blooded in shares in the association shall be

In an affldavit in possession of indian agents in charge of Mrs. Pitnan's case. John R. Mayes, an employe on the Pitman ranch at Paonic Colo. declares that some time before Mayes \$5,000 to kill Mrs. Pitman. Mrs. Pitman is expected here today

She avers that she know nothing of the divorce proceedings, which was a default case, and bearing out her assertion, it is said; is the fact that last summer after the decree had been and Pitman and his new wife were living in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Lucinda Pitman went to her divorced husband's home and remained there turned to hor home here this last sum-Pitmon denies all knowledge of his

Got Oil Lands by Fraud?

It is claimed by Mrs. Lucinda Pit her to sign over to him deeds for exceedingly valuable oil lands in Tulea. county, Oklahoma. This was in spite of the fact that the government laws for the Five Civilized Tribes, which include the Creek nation, positively ring real estate in any manner. If this is true the transaction undeabtedly will be set aside. Mrs. Asnes. collusion. She is a full-blooded white

About four years ago Pilinin Came to this city. According to reports lie ment his money, that of his wife and hild, with a lavish hand. One of his purchases was the Cascade garage; The meeting of the women like the or she desires to inculcate in the minds another was a rich fruit ranch near Paonia, on which place, it is claimed

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GOVERNMENT WORK TOLD BY J. S. COLE

United States Aiding to Develop the Lands of the Great Plains Area

yesterday afternoon. John & Cole of ground. The muchine ass demolished the United States departs ant of agri- and Ely struck with terrific force. about the desired improvement in miral culture told the delegates to the Great Plains Cooperative Experimental association conference what the government is doing to aid in developing the lands of the great plains area. The had been giving speciacular flights conference is one of the many being here eight days, going up on one beheld in connection with the International Dry Farming congress. "The forest reserve department is

aiding materially in solving the problem found in the dry lands area, hir. Cole said, "by telling of the trees that fill thrive in the arid and semiarid regions. And once they have planted trees on the plains, it is but a shorttime until the hot winds are a thing of the past.

-"Flien again we can point to the work that the office of grain investi- in this city about two weeks ago. On sation is doing. They are telling us one trip he took Mrs. Ely with him. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. Aviator of the grains that will produce the and while in the air they were forced more readily, and how we can bandle to descend. An examination disclosed them. And now the office of farm that four of the five holts in one of management is affacking the question, the propellers of the machine had been and it will be only a short time before we have the answer to the entire. Ely during his hights here was asked

Others who spoke during the afterernment bureau of plant industry, and D. W. Working, expert in the office of farm management, Washington, D. C. A number of delegates took part in the discussion of questions pertaining to the work of the accordance

HALF MILLION ALDRICH IURNS IN REVISED **PROPOSAL**

Same as First Plan for Monctary Legislation

Husband Said to Have Used Local Association May Debar Any Bank Failing to Comply With Law

> WASHINGTON -Oct., 19- Senator nitted to the National Mointery com-

The basic principles of the revised would serve as a basis for national dis-

Briefly the plan still provides for the organization of the National Reserve association with capital of approximately \$300,000,000 in which the United States government and the banks own the only denositors.

The plan of dividing the United States Into 15 Chancial districts reinains unchanged: in each district the their own, which in turn will be renresented in the branches and finally the the cannal of animation through a system, of election of directors, which it is said, will make it impossible for any section or set of bankers to con-

trol the whole. To provide for the \$730,000,000 of 1 per cent government bonds now owned by the National banks and used as the basis of note circulation the follow-

ing plan is proposed. The Proposed Plan.

Upon the application of the reserve. last night Mrs. Plumin No. 1 even re- association the sceretary of the treasury shall exchange the 2 per cent

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SENSATIONAL DIP COSTS ELY'S LIFE

agents, that Pitman, by fraud, caused Aviator Loses Control of His Machine at Meson, Ga. Falling 50 Feet

> MACON, Ga. Oct. 19.-Eugene Elm aviator, met death at the state fair grounds this afternoon when his mathine failed to rise from a sensational dip, and plunged with him 50 feet to the ground. He tell in the field of the race track after almost clearing the machine by a slosperate leap when he realized his peril. Bones were broken in a score of places. Ely fied a for minutes later, regaining consciousness just before the end long enough to

I lost control-I know I am soing

Ely made a flight this mostifier, and cending 3,100 feet. At 2,45 o clock he hegan his second

flight, rising gracefully from the track enclosure, where he circled at the rate of 30 miles an hour. As he was completing the circuit he made a dip cemingly to startle the thousands he-

The machine shot down with tromendous velocity and the crowd anplauded, thinking the aviator, would rise, as he had done many times hefore, but Ely seemed to lone his grip on the levers. The machine continued its downward plunge. He attempted to rise from his seat. Releasing the lever, he half jumped, barely clearing In their session at Temple theater the aeroplane as it crashed to the

> Ely was a native of Davenport, Ia. He left his wife in New York two weeks ago to come to Macon to give a series of flights for the state fair. He casion in a heavy shower.

Before making his accent this after. noon Ely told his attendants he feared something would happen.

Father After Body:

DAVENPORT, Ia. Oct. 12-N. D. Elv. father of Eugene Ely, the aviator killed at Macon, Ka., today, left for the Gootsia city to bring back the

body of his son for burial The aviator made exhibition flights hant on.

by one of his former friends and. neighbors, how long he expected to se-"Oh, I'll do like the rest of them-

keep it up until I am killed," was the reply. Bly was a changeur before he turned

to dying in California, several years

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Dry Farming congress. The choice the convention place for next year, he adoption of resolutions outlining policy of the congress on national international questions, and a he Alberta Provinceial university on Canada's Relation with the United

The congress announced, by the

rnational Dry Farming consress, and or accomplishing the objects and for stablishing the agencies of this or-amzation as set forth in its constitu-

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ganizations will close their meetings. Colorado Springs today. The women will name their interna-

roughout the state, has been asked to ricultural demonstrator for the Santa rallroad, will be in charge. A num-

Program, 9 a. m. strator, Santa Fo railway, Amarillo

Selection—Band rker, Colo., "The Accumulation of

xperi nte in Packing Boil.

uther Foster, New Mexico Experint station, agricultural college, New vice. "Dry Earming Obstacles."

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Dr. Lory Talks. Disensation at the tuncheon turned to the necessity of bringing to the immediate attention of the individual farmer the latest in scientific, practical dry farming information. Dr. Charles A. Lory, president of the Colorado Agricultural college, pointed the way to a practical solution by suggesting that each county appoint as one of its regular officials an agriculturalist who shall work in cooperation with the state agricultural college and whose husiness it shall be to visit personally the farmers within the county and discass with them the best ways to meet their particular problems. This is one of the questions which will be given early consideration by the newly formed association.

L. M. Allen of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island lines. J. A. Stewart of Topeka, sencral passenger agent; G. W. Martin of Denver general agent; F. M. Patt of this city, superintendent; A. R. Brusted, Colorado Springs, commercial agent; I. Kline, immigration agent; Alvin T. Steinel, editor of the Southwest Trail, and H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner, composed the party of Rock Island officials.

Representatives present from eastern Colorado: towns were W. L. Price, E. Owen of Plager; L. V. Smith, L. M. Reynolds, Calhan; Lem Gammon, Ramah: W. D. Selder, J. K. Rouze, G. W. Bandt, Burlington; C. M. Lamel, P. O. Wells, E. W. Pershing, C. A. Wolls, Limon; Duncan Matheson, Matrison; J. W. Dickinson, J. N. Bradshaw, Peyton; C. C. Coleman, Arriba; Dr. C. A. Lory, Prof. W. M. Vaplon, E. S. Bumstoad, Fort Collins, Walker Glaister, Selbert; J. W. Borders, Dr. J. V. Binchley, Stratton; C. L. Dickergon, Denver; C. W. Reed, Elizabeth; A. M. Axelson, Haxtun; E. R. Parsons, Parker, P. M. Keen and W. D. Keen of Pueblo and Eastonville. Colorado springs representatives included members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the board of county commissioners, members of the executive committee of the board of control of the Dry Farming congress. the agricultural and trade and commerce committees of the Chamber of

ested in the work. At the opening of the meeting, following the luncheon, C. L. Dickerson was made temporary chairman and J. V. Smith temperary secretary. The luncheon was preceded by an informal reception at the new Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Commerce and many other members

of the Chamber of Commerce inter-

Adding President W. H. Spurgeon of the Chamber of Commerce presided at the niceting and discussion was opened by Professor Cottrell, who arged the adoption of such crops as nile maize and Spanish peanuts in eastern, Colorado and declared that wheat-growing should be discouraged. in favor of these products more peculiarly adapted to dry land conditions. He declared that with proper treatment the divide country and the plains of eastern Colorado will hecome one of the greatest dairs and stock regions in America.

Mr. Allen announced that the Rock Island road intends to continue its policy of cooperation, and he said fur-

SAYS SUAREZ WO ELECTION the have folds in the success of the WASHINGTON. Och 19 -Pino future of the dry farming section, and the establishment of an agricultural purpose just the plan we are discussing here-bringing home to the farmer

such information as will make him more successful." Specifics dealing with conditions in after several months stay in this been of Pueblo and Eastonville, C. M. Immel of Limon, Mayor W. S. Pershing of Limon, C. W. Dickerson of Denver, E. S. Bumstead, president of E. R. Parsons of Parker and others.

John Lennox expressed the appreciation of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce for the work which the Rock Island is doing for the dry farming section of the state and declared that Colorado Springs had unlimited market for just the products in which Professor Cottrell urges that the eastrn Colorado farmer specialize.

The following counties were represented at the conference; El Paso, Elbert Douglas, Kit Carson, Phillips. Lincoln and Klowa.

In the hear future a special Rock canization and assist in organizing commercial clubs and stimulating a spirit for constructive development. The train will start from Colorado Springs, with committees from the Chamber of Commerce on board, and will pick up active men at various points along the line. It will go to the Ransas border line, making a lengthly:

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(Continued fra... Page One.) bonds which the association will buy from the banks at pan and accrued interest for a new issue of 3 per cent securities, payable in 50 years,

The reserve association will pay to the government a special franchise tax of 1% per cent per year on the emount of such bonds. As the goveernment's setual interest charge on the 2 per cent is not actually 1-1-2 per cent since the banks pay back a half of 1 per cent as a tax when the bonds are used as the basis of note corculation; this will reimburse the government for the extra interest it will be called. upon to pay as a result of exchanging

the 2s for San San San San San San The exchange will enable the government to provide permanently for a large portion of the interest beast m

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Fancy mottled plush Coat for children, age 12 to 6. Lay-down collar and shield front; fancy button trimmed. Lined throughout with striped wool. Colors are tan, gray and brown; \$5.95 \$7.50 regular. Today

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tors have been changed in the revised Island train is to four eastern Colorado the 3 per cent honds for 80 years, but possibility of control by any section f the association, his two deputies, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and labor and the comptroller of the currency.

Election of Directors.

Each of the 15 financial districts of the country will elect one director; 12 others will be selected by the shareholders; and these 27 will elect to the board 12 additional meldours who shall not be officers of banks, but way be directors in them, and who shall fairly resignation the inquerrial, agricultural, and other interests of the community. The plan provides that of the 24 directo.s in the two latter groups, not miore than three may be elected from any one district. As an instance, the effect of this prost ion would be to limit the state of New York, which has about one-fifth the kanking capital of the country and which is the sast of the great financial interests, to four directors among the 35 who are elected. On the organi-ation of the executive board of nine member only one of the five elected members (the other four being the governor of the s-sociation. his two deputies and the comptroller of the cuirency exofficio) may be chosen from any one district. Inc whole baard of directors may reserve to per cent the sassifation is bound to to itself any authority it desires and is pay the government a special tax, not bound to invest the executive committee with full control.

Change From First Plan.

in sidest should have passe to its become normal. move the governor. The revises plan resulves the right of removal to a twothirds vote of the board.

trust companies that conform to cer- clearing house. tath standards.

public debt at a net interest charge five years will have the option of serve requirements of national banks tain its reserves or comply with other | Sheriffs and citizens posses on moof 112 per cent. This arrangement permitting the association to sell the are modified to the extent of requiring requirements of the law. proposes a solution of what many fi- securities at a rate not greater than no reserves against time deposits exnanciers declared the greatest obsta- \$50,000,000 d year. The government opt for the 30 days preceding their ma- sue of the association shall at all times this and Rice county all day. Scores cle to the plain. It disposes permanent- may reserve the right to redgem any of turity. This provision, which resemloss to the government and without im- of them at par for the trustees of the of some states, is expected to make it notes, however, issued in excess of came from various sections of the two trust companies. A provision that the The association will agree to hold plan with the idea of minimizing the association shall discount for any member notes and bills of exchange to further title work of the new or- the secretary of the treasury, after or group. There will still be 45 dis arising out of commercial transactions rectors as in the original plan, six is further developed in the line of premembers exofficio, viz: The governor venting the granting of loans upon seourities

Restrictions on Discounts.

The notes and bills cligible for discount by the association are restricted to such notes and bills of exchange as are waned or drawn for agricultural, industrial or commercial: purposts, and not for carrying stocks, bonds or other investment securities. This interpretation will exclude restern western Kansas, has there been Marxyel. Local officers place little brokers notes for carrying stocks. Banks, under this provision, it is said, will be encouraged to carry their auxiliary reserve in commercial paper instead of in call loans on the stock market.

National banks will have the right to establish savings departments and to lend flot more than 40 per cent of such deposits upon any productive teni estate. The national bank act now phohibits such loans, but there is a constant demand for them in the west

For the reserves of the association it is proposed that 50 per cent of its demand liabilities, including deposits and note issues, shall be covered by gold or other lawful money with a provision that whenever the resorva falls below which increases in rate in proportion to the deficiency. This plan, in such instances, is expected to stimulate and increase in the rate of discount and to The original plan provided that the bring in gold until the research again

Provision for Suspension.

Another new provision specifies that One impousant change is the admiss any local association may assume and fion to me bership of state banks and exercise the powers and function of a One officiem of the tirat plan date

Requirements for reserves to be held that there was no men to tomove a by pational names, beste banks and provided that a likel senociation may trust manners but the propent re- sparsed a bank which falls to main-

be covered by at least one-third in of rumors of investrious persons an more profitable for national banks to \$900,000 must either be covered by lawhold time deposits in competition with ful money in full or pay a special tax but no clew was neglected. at the rate of 1% per cent a year.

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tor cars, persons in carriages, ou It is also provided that the note is librsepack and men on foot searched ly of the bond secured currency without the bonds before maturity to buy any bles those the trust company laws gold or other layful money. Any swering the description of the suspect counties. Few appeared well founded

> So grave has become the danger of lynching in case of an arrest that Prosecutor Burtlett today notified county officials that under no circumstances should a prisoner in the case be locked up in this county. Arrangements have been made with the sheriffs of three surrounding counties for accenting the prisoner.

From Newkirk, Okla., tonight came the information that a man answering for Kunsas Murderer the description of Charles Marsycks who is being sought in connection with the murder was being detained. The man was apprehended by the sheriff who had a telegraphic description of

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(Continued From Page One.) Pitman married Mrs. Agnes Kane of

Buffalo, N. Y., immediately after havfrom Lucinda: Mrs. Kane had been a governess for the Pitman children, of whom there are three. It is said that while Lucinda Pitman was in her husstenographer and governess, the same relationship which existed before the

may be on his ranch in Delta county.

Say Charges Untrue.

claim the entire story is a fabrication. They say that a "degenerate" means of redress against sister of Pitman is responsible for the entire affair; that it was she who urges upon the legislatures of such stiggo pp the Indian agents and gov- states as contain public lands thrown ernment authorities. They claim that open to entry under the various homethe Freeble is the culmination of a stead acts, to enact such legislation blackmailing scheme instituted by this as will cause all land agents operating on the public domain to be placed unstated who now is fixing in Colorado sister, who now is flying in Colorado der registration, and also under sufficient bonds to insure and afford protection to innocent homesteaders tection to innocent homesteaders. tion army. " It was announced last against false location or misrepresen-night that Pitman probably will con- tation by said location agents test any action brought against hun by his divorced wife Robert Pitman has \$200,000 in the

bank in Tulsa county as royalty from oil lands, of which he has 160 acres, and which nets-him art income of \$1,000 The lands of the two other Pitman children-Buster, 3 years old, and Louisa, 5 are not valuable, no oil having been found on them. The Inwife paid \$175 a month to guardians of the ranch near Paonia to prevent cal and that only a small percentage out anything of his wealth or family the publication

City. Robert has a guardian at Colorade Springs and another in Tulsa

Married 10 Years Ago.

igo, but about a year and, a half, ago press, to the faculties of Colorado colhis affection for her waned and he lege and the High school, the Colofortune, it is charged. After he seabout a year ago, he could not get of Denver, the railroads, clubs of Colo-ing the farmers to the fullest extent. Alberta, Can. married within a year, under the laws rado Springs and to the citizens of the said that the farmers are getting of the state, but three days after the Colorado Springs "who have so sucdecree was granted by District Judge cessfully entertained the officers and
Morris, he was in Buffalo, N. Y., delegates."

Alberta, Can.

A telegram from Richard E. Sloan, practical work and results.—H. M. Cotwhere the recommon was a state of the state work and results.—H. M. Cotgress to that state most work and results.—H. M. Cotwhere the ceremony was performed.

The government agents claim that Pitman took his Indian wife to Califormia and to Salt Lake City, and kept her in the custody of himself or his wife's relatives at all times. The woman in charge of her, recently, was Mrs. W. B. Holohan, sister-in-law of Mrs. Pitman No. 2, who is 26 and her

It is also claimed that Pltman and his second wife purchased a home in Salt Lake City costing \$8,000, and have been living in it.

The government has not given any patents to the land, and this fact, in addition to the fact that a full-blood Creek Indian cannot deed away property given her by the government, is the basis of the action to get back

\$1/100 Monthly-Piling Up.

All the money from the royalties on the land has been handled by the Indian superintendent, Dana A. Kelsey, at Muskogee, and he has the \$200,800 in his possession. Attorney Mott of Muskogee, who has been in Denver several days awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Pitman, says that when it was discovered that the Creek Indian had deeded most of her property to Pitman, they stopped all payment of royalties in the Indian bureau, and the money, for Robert Pitman is piling up at a rate of \$1,000 a month.

One of the first actions will be to attempt to set aside the divorce decree on the ground of fraud. After this 's accomplished action will be toben to recover back the properties puran equivalent in

Daputy United States Marshal Chadwick and other Deposit officers of the government will keep Lucinda Pitman in the Colorado jurisdiction until the aty-five per cent off on all rub- differce proceedings at Colorado and overshoes at the Giana Tay- Springs are invastigated and annulled;

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the support of the work of the Interwhich by the magnificent results aceruing com the work of its present and present servious, has placed this national clearing house for dry farm-

ne information The congress indorses a bill pending before the senate, which provides for a permanent annual appropriation to each experiment station, for the purpose of conducting original or confirmatory experiments, dealing with the whole field of home economics

It urges the national congress to take such action as will bring about an early survey of the dissurveyed portions of the public domain, and recom mends an appropriation for the work The congress urges upon its members that they use all legitimate influence toward securing an enactment into law of a comprehensive plin for agricultural and vocational education and training in the common and High schools at the coming session of the

various state legislatures. It announces that its work is vitally related to the work of the National Irrigation congress, and asks that it be continued Toward a resolution condemning irresponsible land locators ing been granted a decree of divorce the congress takes the following at

Raps Fake Land Locators.

This congress recognizes that a great many settlers from the east and midband's home last summer, Pitman pre-die west are now locating upon the tended that his second wife was public domain in the mountain and intermountain states under the homestead acts; and that many of these tomesteaders are being misled by ir-Pitman left the city very suddenly three weeks ago. His whereabouts is they weeks ago. His whereabouts is they means of false representations both by means of false representations both responsible so-called land locators, and as to location and as to water conditions, and by these false locations and misrepresentations there is being Friends and attorneys of Pitman caused much hardship and financial loss to many of these homesteaders; and further there is at present no Thisrepresentation upon the part

Another resolution passed asks that the secretary of agriculture extend the services of the government weather bureau to wider cooperation with the state experiment and substations, by detailing special agents to each experiment station and supplying equipment to the substations.

For Practical Help.

A resolution was indorsed, which dian agents are led by George Cook, takes a "rap" at the present system of who caused the woman to bring furnishing the farmers with news of charges that Pitman and his second the work of the agricultural experts, saying that the news service is technianyone interviewing the boy or finding of the farmers received the benefits of the publication The congress asks that the agricultural colleges establish Buster and Louisa are being brought editorial departments, with a view of back with the party from Salt Lake serving the news to the farmers in a language that can easily be understood.

The congress, in its resolutions, extends a vote of thanks to Secretary and Mrs. J. T. Burns and John Len-Pitman married the Lucinda 10 years nox, all of Colorado Springs; to the Colorado Springs and the Caledonia,

In naming Lethbridge, Canada, as the meeting place for next year, the Dickerson. delegates made it unanimous. Salt Lake City withdrew from the race yeaterday afternoon, with the understand-

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work of advising the farmers from the eral department of agriculture. resolution, presented by the Colorado delegates, asking that the government place farm experts in the counties of cities for future gatherings. Through

the work that the agricultural men are he was not present at the hour.

trell, agricultural demonstrator for the read as follows. Reck Island railroad, supported Mr.

Foreign Delegates Silent.

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mittee.

took exception to the committee's ac-No sooner was he through than Dr. J.

ing that the Canadians will support the amendment, but when it came to

a vote, the college men won by a vote of 180 to 20. The foreign delegates refused to vote, prefering not to in

The relations of Canada and the United States are and must continue to be based upon mutual Plendship and coblething," said for they of the Alberts university, in his speech just evening on 'Relations Between Canada and the United-States Our common language, literature, religious ampirutions and forms of worship, educational ideals and spirit behind our political institutions, always will hold us together, he said. He spoke in part 14 follows.
"Turn to our political institutions

and I venture to make this statement

that much as they differ in form they draw their vital power from the same stream of tradition, and in spirit they We claim a common tradition of a thousand years of splendid struggle for freedom, and long before the turn of events had made a second stream of history our forefathers had aliendy rested from tyrant, Kings, tho great fundamentals of Anglo-Saxon liberty. I do not know whether it has ever occurred to you, but the fact is that it was the Englishman who stayed at home in England who won the Revolution of 1688, that first great sicn in the direction of modern free government. It was the sons of the Englishmen who left England who won the Revolution of 1776 and set up the government of the United States, and in parallel column these two great forces for libert: Have been forward ever since; we following the older and more settled lines of British tradition, you the newer and perhaps more rapid road. Since 1688 we have gone forward by the slower process of evolution, and have reached the same goal that you reached by the process of revolution. I believe that the reaction of the Revolutionary principle which you applied made possible the final form of the quieter evolution which has given Canada her constitution

Due to Nearness of Events.

"The misunderstandings between us have been due to the nearness of with their cheers. The Caledonia Pipers, perspective. I have stated our political such band marched through the convention diffrences to myself in another way, taking the illustration of the Old Church of England. With British tradigates for the honor. It is the first tion as our standard we are the orthotime that the congress has consented dox, you the nonconformist, and brihodoxy and nonconformity always get into difficulties at the beginning."

Miss Jennie Buell of Ann Arbor, The strength of the college experts Mich, representing the Michigan State at the present congress was demon- Grange, spoke on "The Country Life strated last evening, when they voted Movement, and Albert D. Roberts, indown the proposition to transfer the ternational secretary of the country work department of the Y. M C. A., state agricultural colleges to the fed- New York, spoke on 'Young Men in Rural Welfare. Invitations were extended the con-

gress yesterday afternoon from various Colorado, to advise the farmers, got the secretary, Delegate Liedenfrost of no further than the resolution com- Hungary, asked the convention to meet in his country in 1913. He prom-But the committee's report, sub- ised an excellent exhibition and the atstituting for a resolution asking that tendance of representatives from all the government place farm experts in European nations Delegate S. Mcevery farm community of the United Intosh, of Australia, was to have in-States, the provision of approval of vited the congress to his country, but doing along this line, and indorsing will probably do this later. Dr. Shaw the Morrill act, was not to go without of Berkeley, Cal., invited the congress to meet in that state in 1914, at some C. L. Dickerson of Elbert county town to be designated. John L. Herrick of Ogden, Utah, extended an intion, and introduced before the con- vitation for the 1913 congress at Salt vention the original resolution, asking Lake City, withdrawing from the race that it be adopted as an amendment for next year's conference, and Malcomb Frazier, secretary of the Prescott, If. Worst, the retiring president, arose Ariz, chamber of commerce, invited began to scheme to set hold of her rado board of control; the musicians of the support of the committee's active congress to his city for 1912. The fortune, it is charged. After ne se- Pipers band of Lethbridge, C. R. Root in reply air Dicketson said that the ever, was given by the mon. Duncan cured a divorce in Colorado Springs Pipers band of Lethbridge, C. R. Root agricultural college men are not reach. Marshall, minister of agriculture for

pratcical work and results. H. M. Cot. gress to that state next year, was

Governor Sloan Invites Congress.

--- Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 174 The International Dry Farming Congress, Colorado Springs. On behalf of the people of the new

state, I send a cordial invitation to the pany, Billings, Mont.; C P Bull, agronofficers and members of the Dry Farming congress now in session at Colorado Springs, to hold the next session of the congress in Arizona. Our state presents a promising field for investigation and experimentation in the people will regard your coming as an of the work of the congress, by ex. States, western representative United tending an Arizona welcome and the hospitality for which they are famous. Fred Von Holdt, Arvada, Colo.

RICHARD S. SLOAN.

An interesting discussion took place

Governor of Arizona. The following telegram from Call-fornia was read to the delegates during he afternoon:

California's Telegram.

San Diego, Cal, Oct. 13, 1911. Dry Farming, Cole Springs, Cole.

The management of the Panama-California International exposition sends greetings to Sixth International Dry Farming congless and congratu-lates the people of Colorado Springs who have the honor of entertaining who have the honor or entertaining this most important gathering. To the delegates and all interested in the great work of dry farming, we desire to call attention to the arrangements now being made to make dry farming an important and spacialized feature of the meat international asposition to be he'd in San Diego during the en-tire year of 1915. We are therefore, in hearty sympathy and accord with the hearty sympathy and accord with the steat work you are assumplishing for increased production from the soil, the source of all wealth. We constatulate you upon the wonderful growth and influence of the constant, and upon having executive officers that have made these things possible.

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By L. C. MONROE. Talks and Reports. S V. Kadam, delegate from India;

Angus McKay, of Saskatchewan, Can., and J. D. Tins'ey, agricultural expert for the Santa Fe railroad, gave interesting falks yesterday, morning, -The principal business in the morning was the presentation of reports from the standing committee on "Gluten Content of Dry Farmed Cereals and the Bread Making Quality of Dry Farmed Wheat," and that of the com-mittee on "Afforestation of the Plaine With Special Reference to Beautification of the Home, Wind-breaks, Rondways" The former com-imittee consisted of; chairman, E. F. Lodd, chemiet, No. th Dakote Agricul-iural collige; W. A. Oun, superlatend-

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E. Eastgate, Larimore, N. D. C. P. Secretary Wilson, who arrived late topeople will regard your conding we all E. Eastgate, Larimore, it is secretary wilson, who arrived late to-opportunity to show their appreciation Bates, western representative United day from Chicago, denied the rumors

An interesting discussion took place on each of the reports read by the re- suitable. spective chairmen.

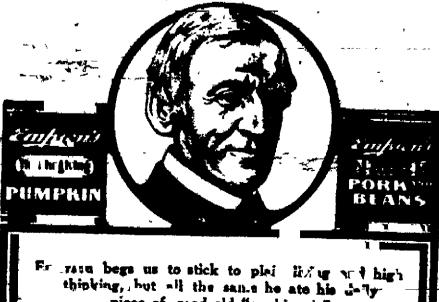
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"There is absolutely no justification for the rumor," he declared emphatical-CLEANING AND PRESSING IV. "I have no thought of handing in my resignation any time soon,"

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News of Local Courts

Attorned McKe on find a motion to constitute a case di miss a petition of Mrs Prudence E. Zobriet asking for an injunction to restint the city from carrying out or to pave in the business district. An affidavit from the city clerk to the effect that the contract has been entered into accompanied the motion The city attorney contends that the already has been performed and there 14 no ground for granting the petition

The Colorado City election contest .case will be continued in the district court before Judge Sheafor beginning at 16 o'clock this morning.

The Core "the Bathron w Class. In the bathroom the closet requires constant attention and frequent, thorough scrubbing. Rinse the seat and flush freely. Put into the bowl of the closet a handful of Gold Dust washing powder and let the solution stand for sout time. Then take an old broom and scrub all the parts that can be as possible. Flush again, and add more of the wash' g powder and wash under the flushing rim and all parts meide

Wilhelmina Johnson against the Central Colorado Power company filed a demurrer to the amended complaint in the district court yesterday, alleging In the district court yesterday City that the charges were not sufficient to

the alleged theft of been, was dismissed in Justice Gowdy's court yesents ing into a street paving contract iterday at the request of the district at-

In Justice Gowdy's court tomotrow the case of the People vs Joshus not plaintiff seems to have restrained Hobbs will be tried. Hobbs is accorded of the larceny of a number of household articles. The trial is set for 10 v'cinek

A decision is expected from Judge W. Sheafor next Monday morning as to whether the town of Klowa is the permanent county seat of Elbert Defendants in the case of C. P. and county. If the decision is favorable to Kiowa, it is said a court house will be crected there within a short time

PUSSIAN DELEGATES TO TELL

Dr. Krystofoyich, the Russian delegate to the Dry Farming congress, , will speak upon. Religious Conditions. 'in Russia," at the home of L Polant. reached, especially into the traps as far | 101 Cheyenne rord, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Russian delegate was to have addraged the brotherhood of the sket Congregational church last night, but and out. Stains of from from the water it was found nece alry to gratpone the if -st removed by the scouring, may be instair until tonight. All brothechood and with a few drops of hydron then and the public in seatost are in-

PRISON ASSN. OFFICERS nave been the most representative meeting in the history of the American Prison association elgsed with this evening's session to meet next year in Baltimore The following officers were chosen for the coming year President. Frederick G Pettigrove, Boston, general accretary, Joseph P Byers Newark N I financial secretary H ft Chires Columbus O President Pettigrove is chairman of

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O'BRIEN WINS OUT IN

Attorneys représenting William

bill to continue the partnership band will meet the train and es.

It is estimated that the decision will visitors to the convention hall. enrich O'Brien nearly half a million dollars, as the Florida Fruit Lands of thousands of dollars a O'Brien is en titled to a one-fourth interest, accord have appeared on last night's program. ing to the partnership agreement with Mr Schader is director of Russia's ag-Bolles, which has been contested many ricultural experimental work in the months in the courts, and which is sustained by the district court of Florida. A referce is to be appointed in its dry-farming work. at once to make an accounting

Bolles contended that O Brien did not have a partnership interest and that he was interested only to the extent of an attorney and had no right to a share in the company's profits. In a Youth's Companion. It is taken in petition filed in the district court here half a hillion nomes where the choice several weeks ago, O'Brien alleged that for reading is made with as much care the Florida Fruit Lands company has as the choice of friends. It entertains paid Bolles \$620,000, that Bolles has it satisfies the keen zest for thrilling received \$127,000 from the sale of lands adventure, it is rich in wit and humor in Florida and that he has paid out and all the while its purpose is to be \$375,000 less than he has received He to every reader a help onward-nevel also claimed that the company sold the | a drag backward greater part of its lands receiving \$2,000,000, and that there is due and collectable \$880,000

Societies and Clubs

nity of Colorado college for the annual founder of the Society of Christian Enreception and "open house" to be held deavor, etc., etc. tomorrow from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 10 i will attend the reception

A cordial invitation is extended to all the Dry Farming congress and Congress of Farm Women, to attend the tion price will be advanced to \$2 general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in 1 O O F temhome and education department. There will be speakers from the Congress of Farm Women and vocal solos by Madame Jenny Corea During the closing hour light retreshments will be

The Ladies Missionary society of the Second Congregational church will meet at the residence of Mrs J T Wing, 23 Mount Washington avenue, Ivywiid, at 2 30 o'clock toda).

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its October meeting this afternoon at 3 'clock in the parrish house Mrs C. D. Noble will conduct the devotional service Mrs William C Robinson will physical defectiveness. Money will be illy urged to attend

meeting Other important business will | ters of record.

The entertainment committee of the sical program this evening at 7.30 single numerical statement or index Boys club will give a literary and muand the public is cordially invited Miss number would comprehend all the Goodykoonts of Canon City, will whistle several numbers Miss Powell, also of Caron City, will give readings, and Miss Kathryn Potter will play "Venetienne" by Godard

2. o'clock All members requested to pective genetic values of individuals.

WEDDING-Miss Mable L. Shaaf and C A Clark were married yester- gener values of individual plants. day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs G. E. Shaaf, 1005 East Monument avenue The - Rev I H. Franklin performed the ceremony Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr and Mrs Clark left immediately for Alamosa which will be their home.

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EASTERN EL PASO CO. DELEGATES DUE TODAY

A special excursion is coming into Orbifelt of this tity received word 3682 Colorado Springs on the Colorado A terday that their client's claim of a southern railroad at 10 o'clock this partnership with Rusand I. Bolles in morning, leaded with citizens of the partnership with Richard J Bolles in Elbert Parker Elizabeth and Klowa the Florida Fruit lands company has regions who will take part in the been sustained by District Judge t'all "farmers" day program at the Interin Florida. The court dismissed a suit national Dry Farming congress. The of Boiles to set saide the partnership schools of the four cities have been agreement, sustaining O'Brien's cross dismissed for the day The exposition band will meet the train and escort the

To today's program has been added speeches by Dr Joss Ferlini, delegate dmpany already has cleared hundreds from Brazil, and K F Schader, delegate from Russia Dr. Ferlini was to Turkestan region, and has given the United States government valuable aid

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

No other paper is quite like The

Among the contributors to the 1912 olume will be General Baden-Powell, of the Boy Scouts, Walter Camp, the (Clearated Tootball coach; Hudson Maxim, the inventor of high explosives, Governor Harmon of Ohio, Percival Lowell, the astronomer, Jacob A. About 1,000 invitations have been Ris, Marion Harland, Harriet Presissued by the Phi Gamma Delta frater- cott Spofford, Rev. Francis E. Clark,

The serial stories alone, which will p m in the fraternity house, 1122 North follow one another the year through, Cascade avenue It is the intention of will be worth \$1.50 each, when pubthe fraternity to include all the fac- lished in book form By subscribing ulty and under graduates in the invi- to The Companion you get them all tation list, and if any have been in- and 250 other complete stories for \$1.75, advertently omitted it is hoped they and the articles; miscellany, boys page, girls bage, household page, etc., put in for good measure. Now is the time to subscribe, sending \$1.75 for the out-of-town guests in attendance at 52 weekly issues of the new volume, for on January 1, 1912, the subscrip-

Do not forget that the new sub scriber for 1912 receives free The Companion's Calendar for 1912, lithople The program is in charge of the graphed in 10 colors and gold, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911 free from the time the subscription is received

THE YOUTH 8 COMPANION. 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass New subscriptions received at this

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(Continued from Page One.)

lead the program and Miss Lennox will provided with which science may work have charge of the music. All women out the principles to be observed in reof the church and congregation are cor- producing the human race. And priunder which not only lineage genealo-Mayflower council No 2, D, of A., will gies will be so recorded that every meet tonight in G A, R hall Installa- person's relationships are known, but tion of officers will be a feature of the that his genetic values are also mat-

Record All Humanity. "Thus it will be made possible to re-

cord the efficiency of each person in a The entertainment is free number or percentage number Such traits or characters as mathematical. musical, artistic talents and manual dexterity, constructive ability, judgment, physical strength, health, executive ability, will power, and so on.
The average of the yalpes of the prog-Kit Carson circle No. 9. Ladies of env of an individual will then express the G A. R., will meet this afternoon at his or her genetic value. Even prosmay be obtained, based on the average values of their collateral relatives as we now obtain the genetic or cent-

"Once a people have a genetic philosophy based on scientific fact and have at hands records of the relative genetic values of their families, raca consciousness will assert itself in practical eugenic selection. The best 25 her cent will find mates largely among their own number, and this is not an unreasonable expectation" Robert Gauss, Denver, spoke upon

The Advisability of Bracking Drouth Resisting Plants" and urged the farmers to put in such kind of forage on their lands, both fertile and fallow. He told of the advantages to be derived from such a course, provided cattle or poultry were allowed to run and feed upon the crops, pointing out the manner in which the soil would become rejuvenated and fertilized.

BYRTHA C. STAVERT

(Continued From Page Ons) on the part of the women, but rather to ignorance of how to better them. Work for Butter Lightletten.

"The won-an can find the time and strength and have the vision to carry on this propaganda of education and it ts with them to do so. We should work to get better legislation for our schools. I am not talking about equal suffrage as I come from Missouri, but think the women should have the right to vote at school elections and to hold positions on the school by da Mrs. Pitch of Golden in d've Win the wine, de " ed:

"It isn't lack of education or anything like that, it's lack of money." And there was a round of vigorous applause "What I mean is this," she courts and So long as in his cannot get dated only Ar him produck to farm and will bire to beap

on working 14 hours a day. Axier our days and even nights of toll, nursing our crops along, with the ever-thieutening danger hanging over us that our ctors would be toth out of the plaund by some sudden turn of the ---ther, I have driven to Denver, an all-night d ive, and have bear . Ited by bet \$, offered five conta a deser for my cons. sha prices for other articles on a simthan beats. As for, as wash conditions: exist, the facility of make it may an asy for his affe and about no sight of a facility of the state of the s

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SALT LAKE CITY WOMEN WILL HAVE OWN TICKET

Address Letters to Candidates for Primary Election-Replies Will Determine Selections

SALT TAKE CITY, Oct. 19.-Twenty thousand women of Salt 1-9ke City practically will put a ticket of their own in the field at the primary election, October 24, to select candidates for municipal offices. The Women's Welfare league, a nonpartisan of ani sation which has for its object the moral and civic betterment of the city, has addressed a number of questions to every candidate for office. Their replies will be considered by the executive committee of the league and next Saturday the league will announce the list of candidates which it will sup-

BREAKS ENDURANCE RECORD

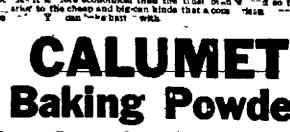
Aviator H. W. Gill, Ascending at St. Louis, in Air 4 Hours, 16 Minutes, 35 Seconds

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-Howard W. Gill, in a biplane, broke the American endurance record at Kinloca aviation field here this afternoon by remaining in the sir 4 hours, 16 minutes and 35 seconds The former record, made by the late Si Croix Johnstone, was 4 hours and 1 minute.

Gul ascended at 12:49.56 o'clock and descended at 5 06.30. His flight was principally over the field but at times he flew over a triangular course of more than 30 miles Last year A. T. Welch made the then American endurance record at Kinloch by remaining in the air 2 hours, 11 minutes and 55 seconds

P O Parmaiee attempted to make. a new altitude record but returned to the ground after he had ascended 4,000 I feet because of atmospheric conditions,





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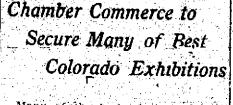
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Many of the best of the Colorado exhibits now on display at the world's dry farming exposition will be placed at the disposal of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce for display in its new headquarters in the Burns cannot trace the cause of Reader building. Arrangements have foreign delegations present took part been completed with several counties in the meeting excepting the Canadian to this end, and specimens of pillo provinces, as they thought it unbemaize, Spanish meanuts, corn, grains, grasses and regetables will form the collection which will be the nucleus of a large permanent exhibit. This exhibip will be one of the main features of the new Chamber of Commerce quarters, space having been reserved in the large assembly room for a display, not only of the agricultural, but of the industrial, mining and scenic resources of Colorado.

hiready have promised the Chamber of Commerce specimens of their prizewinning, exhibits.

cent off at the Globe Demonstration Sale, 23 South Tejon atreat.

SERMON ON PIKES PEAK

farming, corn-raising, trucking and so The Roy, Lottie D. Crosley, the Unit crselist minister from Ohio, who has cen speaking in this region for two ceks, will address an audience on the fathered by the style of agricultural op of Piken Peak Sunday afternoon the will go to the summit on the 1:80 plans are highly feasible, and they are clock train. Her text will be with iest Law of Nature."

DRY CLEANING

Greeley, Color Weld county. Will sell at \$7. Land adjoining sold for \$15. I need money—cause this low price.

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CALEDOLIANS ENTERTAIN

The Calcdonian society held a meeting in the auditorium of the Y. M. A. last night at \$4 o'clock. The Scotchmen were entertained with mueic by the pipers who are with the Lethbridge delegation to the Dry Farming congress/ Scotch songs were also a feature of the meeting.

LOCAL MINISTER ELECTED

The Rev. D. G. Montfort, pastor ing in the Fremont county district Emmanuel Presbyterian church of this court during the November term. city, yesterday was elected temporary clerk of the Presbyterian synod at the fortleth annual meeting of the syned claimed that John Fields proposed killing Jackson for the money he was in Greeley. The Rev. Bernard Rice, Ouray, was chosen moderator and the Rev. C. K. Powell, Brighton, was confessed to the actual killing, but elected as the other temporary clerk, said he was influenced by King.

SALE OF SCHOOL SHOES

This morning Wulff Shoe company will start a sale of boys' and girls' interest every parent in the city. an advertisement quoting prices on the

SOME POTATOES, THESE

Six dry larnied potatoes, dug from the same hill, and whose combined weight is eight pounds, are on exhibition at the Keystone grocery, 112 South Telon street. The spuds were raised by J. C. Graham, formerly of the city, but who now lives at Palouse, Wash. Mr. Graham is a successful dry factore and was appointed delegate to the Dry Farming congress by the governor of

Professor Marin class will meet with Mrs. Madge O. Dunlap, 305 North Weber atrect, one week from today, instead of today, on account of the ab- bers and overshoes at the Globe Demsence of the president, Mrs. Anderson, onstration Sale, 23 South Tejon street,

ced to organize the countries of Europe to hold an International congress and exposition that will be of huge proportions and assist in educating the people in the methods of dry farming agriculture. Hungary has vast areas of land that can be cultivated Cravenettes, sizes 34 to 46, 50 per cent off at the Globe Demonstration Sale, 23 South Tejon street. PLANS AGRICULTURAL

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The Elite Laundry has added a de partment for that class of work.

DRY LAND FOR SALE own 1,500 acres dry land near

Good warm fleeced lined heavy 18; drawers, 30 to 44; 42c garment, at to hang during the week ending Octeber 28 for the murder of Peter Jackson last July, his attorneys yesterday filed a bill of exceptions, taking the

case to the state supreme court. While King is still confined to the death cell postpone his death until the court passes Judgment. been filed in the district court at Canon City in which King seeks to recover \$25,000 from the Portland Cement company, in whose employ he is said

TEMPORARY CLERK SYNOD Julia King, is the plaintiff in the ac-

No need to fear cold weather if you have your bin full of coke. It heats the house and is easy on the pocketbook. More than you can say for some so-called "ideal fuels."

the church tomorrow hight. The talk will be based upon Dr. Frankling own observations and illustrated by a series of stereopticon views. The public is school and street shoes that should Elsewhere in this issue you will find Remember, COKE is the cheapest fuel on the market at any price, and

of 162. The total enrollment for the college this semester is 491, about the same as in 1910.

HUNGARY AFTER 1913 FIFTY PUEBLANS COMF TO ATTEND CONGRESS DRY FARM CONGRESS

Buda Pest, Hungary, juny be the Visitors Entertained by Chamat great international Dry Farming congress in 1913. The 12 riegates from foreign countries now actending the congress in this city

COLORADO SPRINCO GAZETTE:

ress to come to that country.

They determined to take the matter

up with the ministers of agriculture and the wealthy land owners. It is

the intention to go to the meeting at

Lethbridge, Can. next year with

every European country represented

and with votes chough to capture the

Succeeding in that, they will pro-

SCHOOL FOR SPRINGS

One of the features of the Dry

F. Hermann's plans for an agricul-

school is divided into as many build-

culture, such as stock-raising, wheat-

on. There are two main divisions of

schools in Germany. He believes his

attracting some attention from the

weight underwear; sizes, shirts, 36 to

48: drawers, 30 to 44; 42c garment, at

the Globe Demonstration Sale, 23 South

FILED IN KING CASE

On behalf of George King, sentenced

In the meantime a damage suit has

to have lost his right arm. King is

but 20 years old and his mother, Mrs.

tion. The case has been set for hear-

King has received a letter from a

former companion in which it is

known to carry in his pockets. Fields

TRAVELOGUE ON PARIS AND

SOPHEMORE CLASS MAKES

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and the other for girls.

delegates to the congress.

Tejon street.

1913-congress.

Pueblo yesterday carried held a meting last night and voted to support the claims of Hungary, At shown ever since Colorado Springs, he afternoon session chartes you Liedentrost, the agricultural reprelaunched its campaign, for the Spry sentative of Hungary, invited the con-Farming congress, when more than to automobilists braved the disagreeable Following the general meeting the foreigners met and voted to start a storm and made the trip from Pueblo movement upon arrival at their reto Colorado Springs to attend the sesspective homes that will result in a sions of the congress. session of the congress in Europe.

Headed by President Fred D. Root and Secretary J. It denkins of the contingent reached this city about the welock yesterday morning. The manubers immediately went to the tents of the exhibition and spent an hour or so viewing the products on display.

At a luncheon of the Ambers morel, Acting President W. H. Spingeon of the Colorado Springs Charalact of Copymerce expressed appresiation of the Farming congress, and President Fred Root of the Pueblo organization answered that it is the desire of Phenic m to cooperate with this city in every

The visitors spent the afternoon at

the sessions of the Dry Parining con." gress and the Congress of Farm Worn en, several women being to the porty. Pubblo has from the first given its active support to Colorado Springs in this movement. Pueble county sent to Spokane last year an official delegate, 🕮 Schator A. T. Stewart, for the express purpose of assisting Colorada Springs in its fight to land the convention. Throughout the year its commerce club and many of its individual cirizens have actively aided in preparations for Keen Bros. of that city, who last year offered to Colorado Springs for display at Spokane the use of their Easton Illie Farming congress is the exhibition of exhibit, even though this would have greatly impaired the Pueblo irrigaterral school in Colorado Springs. The tion congress exposition, have brought ings as there are departments of agri- year. In addition, Pacalo county has a most creditable display in the Cole-

HEAR SINGLE TAX ADVOCATE

rado tente. Some of the most netive of

sidistantial contribution for the pro-

motion of the Dry Parming congress

the proposed institution, one for boys Pueblo men, and that county was one

and exposition.

the board of control workers have been

of the first to come forward with a 00

At a dinner given by the single tax adherents of Colorado Springs in the Dutch room of the Acaria hatel last night, W. J. Tregillus of Calgary, M. berta, Can, was the guest of honor Mr. Trogillus, who is a strong believer of the single tax, is a representative farmer of Canada: He is tare president of the United Farmers of Alberta. His speech last night at the dinher was strongly in favor of the single tax question and was heartily indorsed by those who attended the banquet. Mr. Tregitus is a delegate to the Dry Farming congress.

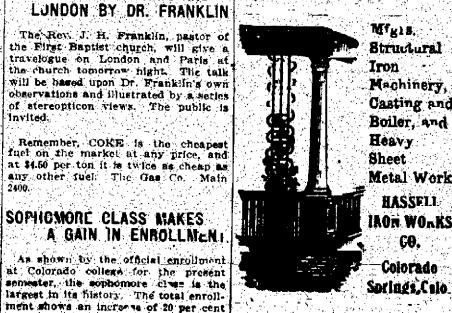
Croup Ends Life

at Canon City, yesterday's action will Many Children Die of Croup Every Year Before a Doctor Can Be Summoned.

> Parents of children should be prepared at all times for a spasm of croup. Keen in the house a remedy that will rive justant relief and keep the child (from cooking until the arrival of the a physician. Get a 50-cent bottle of HYOMEI to-

day and In case of an attack of croup pour 20 drops into a kitchen bowl of boiling water. Hold the child's head over the bowl so that it can breathe the soothing, penetrating vapor that arises. In the meantime send for a physician, This treatment has saved the lives of

many children and is a precaution that all parents should promptly take. HYOMEI is sold by druggists every where and is guaranteed for croup, catgerh, asthma and bronchitis.



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At \$1 heavy fleece lined suits, made of bleached cotton, in the muchliked line stitch weave, silk taped neck, sliell crocket trimmed front and neck, long or elbow length sleeves, Richelieu Seamless Union Suits

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Forest Mills wool union suits, at \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Springfield wool union suits, \$2 to Silk and wool union suits, at \$2.25

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Fleece lined gray cotton vests, pants and drawers, elastic rib. at 20c to 35c each. Misses! fleece lined cotton under-

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MUSIC RECITAL TONIGHT

Under the auspices of the Colorado College School of Music a recital will be given tonight in Perkins hall at \$ The program will be by Robert H. Berryhill and Miss Eleanor. Thomas, with Miss Gwendolyn Hedg-

Bach-Prelude and Fugue in D flat. Augelo (Voce di Donga Augelo) from "Gjoroeda"

cock as accompanist. The program fol-

People, "Catell Me If You Can," "Entreating Child," "Contentedness, "The Knight of the Hobby Horse," "Child Falling Asleep," "Dicamina,"

Liszt-Etude.

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Odd and Interesting Exhibits to Be Seen at Farming Congress

exposition tents that one visit will would disclose many interesting features that had been overlooked.

In the exhibit of Keen Brothers, in Grimm alfalfa that they are raising on their Grand View farm near Eastonville for the State Agricultural college. It is strong and vigorous, and the cutting shown was made July 20. The alfalfa was planted May 8, and the lants stood two feet high at the time of the first cutting. It is Grimm's atfalta, which the department of agriculture-eays will some day be planted at the Arctic circle. The original seed was developed in Minnesota from stock brought from Denmark, and it does not winter-kill in the severest weather

The "Divide Farmer" is the only newspaper making an exhibit at the exposition. Also the town of Calhan, where the paper is published by A. J. Ifenbest, is the only town in El Paso county making an individual exhibit. The thing that attracts the most attentrop in the exhibit is the display of butter and cheese and poultry. These are the most substantial products, of the eastern part of the county, and the

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The doctors call if flatulency, but unprofessional folks know it as wind artistic designs ing state of things it is It is a serious condition of this great motor the ancient rulius that may be thouin the extreme, at times often leading to find these remains, and a number of embarrassed and hampered with wind shunot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a train too appailing to enumerate. The entire system is implicated-made an active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon becomes a questionable

All this is explained in dortor books. how undigested food causes gases by fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are destroyed-burnt up-wasted by chemical action followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the alimentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is start ed Plents of food visti see, but spoilt in preparation and worse than

A deranged stomach is the epitome from it, but the gas it generates is middle of July, when wheat in that probably its worst primary effect and seudon ripens. the only way to do away with this is to remove the causa. Stuart's Dyspopula Tablets go to the ret of this trouble. They attack the sas-making agriculture people never try to put up foods and render them harmless. Flatulency or wind on the stomach aim- is intended for educational purposes ply cannot exist where these power- It is arranged for comparison and to

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termined affort to build it up Mr

Many people have stopped to admire the ripe cherries on their stems shown the El Paso tent, is a specimen of in the Puchlo booth. They are preserved in ice, and have been kept since last July Three cakes of them were frozen and have been kept in storage for use at this time. Ripe Colorado cherries in October are a rarity.

> Eibert county certainly has attracted attention at this exposition which will result in good. Hundreds of Colorado Springs people have come to know that there is a splendid agricultural region to the north of them that heretofore has been a terra incognito. The Elbert county pumpkins on exhibit weigh nearly 50 pounds and they are not more real than the one million dollar daily products that are the prize of the

inches in length. Such melons have turely been seen in Colorado, although Rocky Ford melons are famous the

esting than the brooms made from yucca, in the Rock Island railruad This is the despised soupweed which grows so rank on all dry lands of the west. It is becoming an article of commerce. A St. Louis firm has used more than 200 carloads of soap-weed the last year, raised in the Panhandle country, and they make Colo. cordage from lt.

It is generally conceded that the Rock Island exhibit is about the daintiest and prettiest thing on the grounds. It is marvellous how the ordinary growths like mile maize, cotton and the cereals can be woven into

samples of corn and beans taken from Always annoying and painful sands of years old. It is quite common times in recent years grains have been planted and germinated. Nothing of wide or permanent benefit has come from this however, although it would seem the plants would be drought-

ground surrounding this stool of whe i and sprayed away the earth. A care growth occurs from early in Maj, when of evil, nothing too had to emanate the plants sprout, to not later than the

a competitive exhibition, and this one ful and wonderworking little tablets show what the dry land stations are doing in the development of erreals. They were made for this very pur- The woman should be particularly the pose to attack gas-making foods and terested in the photograpus showing a comparison of breads made from va-Hous kinds of wheat. Some interestwhole book could be written about ing and exhaustive experiments have them and then not all told that might been made along this line at the sta-

It is interesting to note how the outand expensive experiment in effort to side visitors take the cold snap and arrive at this result-of failures in little flurry of snow that has been on It for the last 24 hours. The Canadians. would make mention of the different who wade through anow a large part of stomach correctives that eater into the year, seem to think it is something and shrinks from the suffering inci-this tablet and make it faithfulls rep-dreadful, while, Mr. S. MacIntonn, the dent to its consummation. But for dreadful. while, Mr. S. MacIntonh, the Australian delegate, considers it the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not treat of a lifetime. Wednesday evenalone intended for the sick, but well ing was the first time in his life he Friend is to be found a medicine of folks as well, for the person who had ever seen snow fall. He had seen craves hearty foods and wants to cat the white snow on the tops of ranges heartily and run no risk of bad effects, from a distance, but had never had they act like a charm and make sating the experience of being in the midst and digestion a delight and pleasure, of a snow storm. He enjoyed it immensely, holding his face up to let the big flakes strike him

Dr Frederick F. Kramer of All college Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mother's Friend Dr. Kramer is professor of Hebrew se you will save time and postage, and Biblical exegests in St. Matthews

Dry Farm Awards

The Fourth International Exposition of Dry rarmed products, W. P. Ma-Lune, of Colorado Springs, superintendent, is nearing its close, and it will pass into the history of the Dry Farming congress as the most epm-pleto and comprehensive of all those thus for held. In the quality of its offerings, also, the exhibit is superior to any of those preceding. There has probably never before been gathered in this country a collection of farm produtes, from irrigated lands or otherwise, whose uniform excellence was more marked than those which are on exhibition this week in the row of big tents on North Nevada avenue

Prof. W H Olin of Idaho, supering tendent of judges, said last night "I have been officially connected with from the breath. many of the large farm expositions. held in the United States within the hast 10 years. I have never worked harder to determine the relative merits of entries than has been the case here this lear. The landines of Alberts Canada, for instance, was given the grand prize for the best collective ex-Alberta won over Oklahoma by only 16 points out of 1,000."

The many silver cups offered as prizes for general and special exhibits have been awarded as follows

Bost collective exhibit by state rovince-Alberta, Canada Largest delegation from any state or

province -Alberta, Canada. Best county display-Woodward, Ok lahoma.

Best general exhibit by any commerial body -- Cardston, Alberta Best collective sheaf exhibit of grain Arthur Perry, Cardston, Alberta.

Best display of grasses and forage rops by any county or district-Board f Trade, Cardston, Alberta. Best distlay of threshed grain by

county of district-board of Trade, Cardston, Alberta. Best bushel of hard red winter wheat

J. T. Keck, Enid Okla. Best display of oats-Arthu ardston, Alberta Best display of vegetables-C. W.

Reed, Elizabeth, Colo Best collective display of farm prodiets, open to Colorado only--C W. Reed, Ell, abeth, Coto

Best general collection of lodder cops -Quay county, New Mexico. Best collective display of farm prodcts, open to El Paso county only-Calhan l'air association, Calhan, Colo. Best display of mile-Kiowa county.

Best tarm products display by son Carl Axelson, Havtun, Colo.

raised and exhibited by a boy not more Hoxie Pickens. Nothing in the tents is more inter- than 17 , cars of age-Emmet Erickson, Haxtun, Colo. Best peck of flax grown in Colorado

C E Laybourn, Cope, Colo, Best general exhibit of fruit by indiidual tarmer-Lee Roper, Goodpas-

Most artistically arranged display by munty or province--Kiowa county, Most artistically arranged display by

individual - Arthur Perry, Cardston, Al-

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Personal. Mention

Florian Calori have been spending a Tejon strect fen dase in Denver

Miss Josephine Trott, 23 West Washington street, is entertaining Miss Ruth Ewing of Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Garvin returned to Greeley and Denver.

William Whitridge Williams has been summoned to Hot Springs, Ya, owing to the verious illness of Mrs.

Mi and Mrs Fred M. Parker and months' trip in the western part of the state.

Ralph 9 Giddings of Giddings Brothers, who has been taking a brief business trip in the east is expected home in a few days

Mr. and Mrs. H T Irvine leave tomerrow for San Antonic, Tex., where closely examined. The department of they will spend the winter, returning to this city in the spring.

> Mr and Mrs. M H. Wilbur are in the cist giving their attention to fall

Woman's

The highest point of woman's hap-piness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-tohe is often fearful of nature's ordeal nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's great value to every expectant mother. It is an only emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve in great part, the suffer-ing through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength

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buying for the Wilbur Suit company. They will probably return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Fisher returned to their home in Denver yesterday. They were here to attend the Huwbert-Scott wedding at which Mr. Fisher was one of the ushers

Mr and Mrs. James H Pickens of the Kansas State Normal branch of Hays City are guests at the Alamo. Mr. Pickens is the superintendent of of homesteader under 16 years of age the Normal school. Mrs. Pickens is well known as a writer of stories and Best display of dry-farmed products, poetry under the signature of Lillian

> Miss Edith Douglass, of Black Tower, N. M., who graduated from Colorado college last // ear, was with a party of missionaries who sailed last week for Liverpool on the steamship Bohemia. The destination of Miss Douglass is Samakov, Bulgaria, where she plans to stay for seven years

Mrs. James H. Jewett, who is en route to her home in Rediands, Cale after several months in New York state, is the guest of her son, John Urquhart and family, 1619 North Weber street The late Mr Jewett will be recalled by proneers as he was identified with the development of Green Mountain Falls 30 years ago.

thood warm fleeced lined heavy weight underwear, sizes, shirts, 36 to 48. drawers, 30 to 44. 43c garment, at Mrs Robert W Chisholm and Mrs the Globe Demonstration Sale, 23 South

L. E. CURTIS ACDRESSES ENGINEERS CLUB TONIGHT

Leonard E Curtis will address the Engineers club, Colorado college, tovesterday from a trip of several days night at 8 o'clock in room 3. Palmer to Greeley and Denver. hall. His subject will be, "Reminiscerices of a Great Patent Litigation

The public is invited to attend. Mr. Curtis is a member of an engineering firm which has charge of some of the most difficult and interesting engineering work in the west. His address tonight will be the first of a son have returned from a several series given by various men before the

SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE DRY FARMING EXHIBITS

The public schools were closed yesterday afternoon and the children and teachers given a chance to see the Dry Farming exposition. They crowded the tents all afternoon and enjoyed something that was a novelty to most of them Colorado children have never seen an exhibit of agricultural products

Women Need

sympathy and help when they are attacked by weakness and suffering. At times when Nature seems cruel and very hard-when depressions. and derangements come - kind womanly friends may give sympathy. When ailments occur, the best natural help and correction is the safe and well-tried family remedy

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TEN WEEKS' RANGFR "COURS" OFFERED BY SCHOOL OF FORFSTRY

The following announcement has been made regarding the ranger course of the Colorado School of For-

acquire a knowledge of the general principles of forestry.

tion of the faculty of the Colorado School of Forestry, the faculty of Colo-rado college, of which the school is a department, and the United States for-

Colorado college in Colorado Springs; the remainder of the period will be spent at Manitou-park, the school forest. Manitou park is reached by the Colorado Midland railroad to Wood-land park, 20 miles, thence by stage miles. Manitou park is in the mountains about 25 miles northwest of olorado Springs and at an altitude of about 7,500 feet. It adjoins the Pike national forest. The winters at Manitou park, being mild and open, are very favorable for field work.

Tuition \$15.00 Books, stationery, etc., about.. 5.00 Round-trip fare from Colorado

Springs to Woodland park . . Round-trip stage fare from Woodland park to Manitou Board and lodging in Colorado

week\$4 to \$5 At Manitou park the students will room and board in the school buildings. Students are required to furnish their own blankets, bed linen and towels. There will be no charge for lodging; board, which will be on the towels cooperative plan, should not exceed \$4 or \$5 per week. The total expenses for the 10 weeks, after arrival in Colo-

> COURSE OF STUDIES (Subject to slight changes.)

General botany-Lectures and laboratory work. Meteorology and weather observa-

bureau station. ment. Lectures and laboratory work.
Forest entomology—Lectures and

aboratory work Dendrology-Identification of imporaboratory work

History of forestry—Lectures.
Silviculture—Life histories of forestrees. The improvement of the forest Methods of cutting and thinning stands. Lectures

Under the direction of the fores service: Forest law and administration-Lectures.

lems. Lectures.
Construction of roads, trails, telephone lines, etc.—Lectures, supplemented by demonstration at Manitou park under the direction of the school faculty.

north of Colorado Springs by map making will be given in a few lec-tures and demonstrations to those who

of the school of forestry Demonstrations and field practice. Surveying — Use of instruments, Practical methods.

stands Marking trees for cutting Methods of thinning. Forest mensuration - Long scales

measurements of volume and growth Estimating and mapping-Sufficient

milling. The school conducts a lum-bering operation on its forest tract Packing, camping, horseshoeing.
All applicants must be at least ? years old. Admission to the course is withous examination or certificate. All who desire to attend should notify the director of the Colorado School of For-estry at their earliest convenience and, if possible, not later than Decem ber 9, in order that all arrangements

Colorado City

The Blue Owls will hold a section at Godfrey's hall tonight.

C. D. Taylor and Judge John Mc-Coach are in Denver on a business

swer a charge of attempted larceny from the person. It is said that Brown was drinking with an acquaintance in a saloon and tried to pick the man's pocket. His trial will be held tomor-

row before Justice Faulkner.

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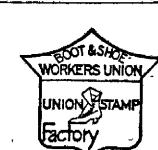
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There are two-watermelons in the Oklahoma exhibit which measure 30 world over.

In the Cliff Dwellers' exhibit are

The case containing Prof. N. H. Watson's stool of wheat showing the wonderful rent development of these plants, is not invorably placed. Too many people walk by without noticing what is probably the most wonderful exhibit under the tents. Professor Wat son is connected with the Wroming Agricultural school, and out in the town of Burns he dug out a block of ful measurement and estimate shows that the rooting system measures one mile and a quarter. All of this great

The government exhibit should be

PREACH VESPER SERMON

Saints Episcopal church, Denver, will preach the vesper sermon at Cotorado it brings about after baby comes, hall, the theological school of the Episcopal church of the state of Colorade, situated in Denver and is the author of poveral important works on stible criticisms. He was to have tre which contains much valuable preached the vesper sermon last week, information, and many suggestions but was unable to reach Colorado of a helpful nature parting business of a train when the colorado about a feet co., a PRINCE THE PERSON OF A CINETE WINES.

The-Colorado Behoof of spreatry offers a course of 10 weeks to begin Wednesday, December 13, 1911, for rangers, guards and others employed their efficiency, for those who wish to prepare for such work and for cruis ers, logging superintendents, timber-land owners and others who wish to

Instruction will be given by lectures, laboratory practice and field demonstration and practice, under the direc-

est service.

During the first three weeks the will meet in Painter hall at

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tions—Lectures and demonstrations by recorder of Colorado Springs weather Diseases of trees-The decay of tim-Methods of preservative treat-

Timber testing—Lectures and demonstrations in the engineering laboratories of Colorado college.

Grazing-Range and live stock prob-

Forest planting and sowing-Lectures. A day's trip to the Monument nursery of the forest service, 18 miles Lectures on first aid to the injured will be given by a local physician Instruction in English, the mathematics of surveying, mechanical drawing and

At Manitou Párk Under the direction of the faculty

Field work in silviculture—Study and description of forest trees and

time will be devoted to estimating to give students a practical working knowledge of methods, Lumbering-Methods of logging and

for taking care of the students may be made before the opening of the course.

Additional information concerning
the ranger course may be obtained on

Address all communications to P. T. COOLIDGE, Director, Colorado School of Forestry.

It was reported yesterday that the condition of W. A. Love is still

Constable Kimsey has arrested Will-iam Brown and is holding him to an-

W. H. Fisher, charged with va-grancy, was arrested by the police Wednesday afternoon. His case will be heard by Justice Faulkner today.

Assertant Secretary of Assertant for Hays of Washington, D. C., who has been delivering a series of lectures at the Dry Farming bongress new in secretary in Colorado Springs, is an old colorado france.

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for the public to attend the game and

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 19-"Billy" Pierce, a well-known automobile driv

er, driving a Colby racing car at mile

a minute pace on the south turn of

the Woodland park track, was instantly killed this evening when his

machine crashed into the fence; Pierce

for the race meet tomorrow. A bursted tire is supposed to have been the

PRORIA, Oct, 19-Joe Hyland of

New York, and Harry Donahue of

Pekin, are reheduled to go 10 rounds

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NHWS AND VHIWS FOR SPORTSMEN

COFFIN CHANGES TERROR BACKS FOR GAME WITH BOULDER TEAM

Yesterday was welcomed by Couch hits the line like a battering ram and Parks, referee: Capar, ampire: Kee-

The coach has shifted Schockley going to right half Jones to left. This makes the will be bard for the Terror backs to

othe backfield. Prichardson is by for The officials for the game have been The form is a bear on making interference for ley, field judge; Bips, head linesman; med to take on new life, every man the man carrying the ball. In all showed none, tim than probability he will may back and will Tod Powell, time keeper. the squid showed more the from probability he will play back and will be secured from the following. Power any other time this year. The men return the bass, Coffin has been try, by secured from the following. Power any other time this year. The men return the bass, Coffin has been try, by secured from the following. nt through two hopes or the bestiling him in this position and the has Danyer last Saturday, the Terrors last Terrors will probably lineup as fol 23 won and seven last. working, and thing in the This will be missing from the Teppors Laylor, le: Worth, It; More by In the American league it batsaren markers hald; the the boys style of this in the Poshovan game. Hall, et Haldy, eg: Halbinan, et Ahl, average, 300 or better, while in the ting made against North Doncor of High school leauns last year in-Terpors: One thing is field that the Preshman will have the pardson from right tackle to full-lowes in the honrerence. The Fresh man line is big and aggressive, and

IGNALS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN WORLD'S SERIES

re are two wise boys who well

ox and Cubs

IICAGO Oct. 19.-When the play-

series, the players of both teams men who sized him up from the coachdraw three days extra salary, ing lines. contracts having expired last. The Athletics ability to discover the

ident C. A. Comiskey of the White

am delighted. It was a glorious games straight. Walsh proved self to be a wonderful pitcher if up sgainst one over doubted that he was: more than proud of the White!

esident Charles W. Murphy of the

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ILIST SUCCUMBS FIVE WEEKS AFIER PRIZEFIGHT lost their stride, played wareless ball

JUNTA, Colo., Oct. 19:-An inwhich had lodged there following die Plank, and the Quakers will no fight. In which Godfrey was doubt be pleased to find Murray in taken by the district attorney.

RACING AT PIMLICO

LTIMORE. Oct. 12.- Track condiat Pimilco were better today, but tip from the New York manager. is not a day for favorites. Three tumbled over in succession at the and the followers of the shortd ones pulled in for the day

VARIETY AT LAUREL

ery drilling, a horse show, a cut-

W YORK, Oct. 12. Have you not two years with all comers, there will careful John McGraw and he nothing to it but a white elephant Mack have been about naking serenade, with "Butch" Jones carrying tions as to the outcome of the the banner. If the Mackmen fail to unearth the signal work of the Giants it will bother those Quakers, for the the part luck will play in a short. Giants have played an open, off-hand es where two clubs have high same this season, paying little atten-

> would cause a timid feeling to run down the Quakers' spines, which would

Split \$37,918 the Athletic players, where eight men champlonship series is divided the box men were about to hand up. er will receive \$75 and each Cub Chicago Cubs down to a fraction in the series last fall. Even Threeddition to the money from the Hingered' Brown failed to mystify the

deep thought, and will go into the big The White Sox played bril- Quakers, Last fall the Cubs underball and surprised me by taking rated the Mackinen and were beaten before they realized what they were

The Athletics played the foxy game: They enjoyed the prices sent out by the sporting men with the Cubs a big hard and sure tackler. favorite, and this full New York is was a great series and we were playing into the hands of the Quakers an awful beating. The ease when the New York press advertises which the White Sox defeated the Giants favorites at a 10 to eight Cubs is a thing I cannot get over figure. There should be no favorite, we have no excuses to make. They for no teams ever battled that were the superiors in two departments, more evenly matched, judging from ng and pitching; and I congrat, their season's work. While the Giants President Comiskey on his fine made a remarkable showing on the last trip, I am satisfied that after leaving Chicago, the teams they met were simple propositions, as Pitts

and had no fight left in them? These same teams met six years was held over the body of W. E. for the honors, and with all the young rev. a prizelighter who died from talent developed since that time the effects of injuries received in a same how men will be called on to fight at Swink five weeks ago, save the day. Bender and Plank for jury found that Undfrey came to Philadelphia and Mathewson for the eath from the shock attendant to a Giants. Mike Donlin was the indileal operation, performed at the vidual who straightened the benders of his bruin to remove a blood of the Quaker pitchers, especially Ed-

burg, the Phillies and Brooklyn had

ked unconscious. No action has Mike Donlin's old place in right field. I look for the Athletics to show as and his pals have the Giants. Saturmuch speed in base running as the Glants. McGraw will do the coaching from back of third base, and no man will take a change until he receives the

The same should be well umpired. Thomas Connolly has served in three of the four world's series of the past, commencing in 1993. Klem has acted twice. Dinsen and Brennan will have their first experience. Billy Dineen has class timpires. Brennan has made a splendid showing in the National arade, harness racing and run-league, working mostly on the bases. races was offered race seers here Dincen and Klem are strong back of Sticker, the favorite, at 5 to the plate. The planers will tell you n the overnight selling handicap, that on balls and strikes both men are PIERCE, AUTO RACER,

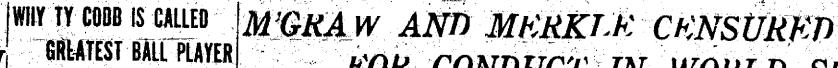
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In the American league 32 batsumn re; Davis, 41; Johns, In Thenardson, National there are but 21 in the 300

also was fined \$100, for improper



Bruce, "Red" Hall, center on this year's Terror team, is one of the best middlemen the High school has had in many years. He handles the ball ac-

By RUSSFUL FAWCET L. (The Gazette's representative on board the "Tiger Special" en route to

Madison, Wis.)

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Oct. 19. William Jennings Bryan was a guest on the "Tiger Special" for more than an hour today, on his

The 16 to 1 candidate of several years ago made a hit with The Frank Bakers, Ty Cobbs. Hans the football squad and talked en-Wagners et al. of the Exclusive club tertainingly of his college days the City Hall bowling toum in total league will meet in mortal combat in the linel world's series game at the when football teams did not jump Cheyenne Mountain Country club tohalf way across the continent for morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, an hour's battle on the gridiron.

Mr. Bryan met everyone in the Tiger family and congratulated Coach Rothgen for having in and the Denver Country club, while the local nine will be selected from the Charge a team which he declared looked good. The Sage of Lincoln is a staunch believer in about the same frame of mind as Baker college athletics and he told the squad he hoped they would play the game every minute Saturday

The bont will be staged on the polo and win. field as usual and somebody's brass The team spent a comfortable stact to finish. The players will dis night the first night out from Coloregard the regulation baseball costume rado Springs, and today everyone and will take the field of battle at- is feeling fine and eager to meet the Badgers. Speed and stamina served at the club house at 1 o'clock, are what Rothgeb counts upon to win for the Figers, if they are able to withstand the heavy Wisconsin LAYS OUT 18-1101 F there will be no charge for grandstand rushline, though he would like to have some members of the squad pointed a little finer...

Today the coach laid out a miniature football field on a card table and with bits of cardboard to hatten, but never in my life had I ens, demonstrated to each man on Faglish nobleman who has just left for home after three weeks' stay here what he expects him to do in Sat- nee been playing. urday's game. Signals were run He rigged up in his bedroom a full through also twice during the day, 18-hole course and played with a reg-the coach frequently interrupting he and three friends would often play was on a practice spin in preparation Ouarterback Putnam, by asking foursomes up to 2 o'clock in the morntain signals meant.

Word reached the car this even- we did not have any complaints. Wednesday night before the Marquette ling that the Wisconsin students have arranged for a big reception this he turned into regular links as have arranged for a big reception fast as possible. He made his obsta-Madison tomorrow noon.

morning preceding the game. | then

CARNE

First Buseman Merkle of New York,



the Terror team, is playing fullback meets the High school here tomorrow. Under the coaching at Boulder he has developed into a star, and will doubtless give the Terrors lots of trouble.

BRUNSWICK BOWLERS

row night's game here against a team play taseball with my stater dead, but ters. In addition to his regular bandfrom the Overland alleys, Denver, the Brunswick five last night won from ical stage of the world's zeries, I feel pins and straight games: Davles was high individual acorer,

with 206 in his second game, while Mcrow evening and will take a short workout on the Brunswick alleys before the match. Last night's scores: City Hall.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—'I had heard of parlor golf," said a clerk at the Manrepresent the players on two elev- heard before of the kind of golf that

the backs and linemer what cer- ins. The fact that the carpot was unusually thick made it possible for them to play without disturbing anybody and

"The baronet had a big bedroom and for the Tigers when we arrive at cles and his bunkers out of furniture said newspapers, and on a visit to the There will be a short signal room I found a Webster's Unabridged dictionary doing duty as a kop. For practice after lunch and some of holes he used cups and sencers. He the newest formations will be run was what I call a real golf enthusiast, through for a short time Saturday but he caused a shortage of saucers on the floor which led to an investiga-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The National | The National commission made pub- | will be inflicted upon you commission today consured John J He tonight this letter to Methraw, dated Mydraw, manager of the New York Vesterday.

FOR CONDUCT IN WORLD SERIES

luct during the Athletic-Glant game commission has taken official cogni-

> that a repetition of this misconduct improper and indreent ustructions to remove you from the that a repetition of this offence by

coucher's line to your testa's tenety. The letter luring the last few finnings of the same reads Notice is hereby served on you by the National commission for using

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"Respectfully.

Geld, and the contmission will disper result to your disparment from the

RAIN MAKES ANOTHER OFF DAY IN BASEBALL SERIES

look for the playing of the fourth game deam had been attacked by partisans of the world's championship here to of the Philadelphic Athletics, in con morrow is dublous. Weather reports nection with the Baker spiking inc indicate that atmospheric conditions dent in New York last Tuesday are or here will be unsettled and the grounds true. Snodgrass was about the Ma at Shibe park are still wet and soggy festic hetel, the bandquarans of the

anxious to play the remaining games WOLGAST AND WELLS as soon as possible, and it conditions

American league team, said that the two days' rest had enabled Baker, the would benefit him.

McGraw will announce their pitcher on the mound for the Glants.

that the rain would cease and that the game would be played.

of the Philadelphia players, but it will anot break up the combination. Reuben light in Mount Vernon, N. Y. a shock to him

o New York, said Oldring, today. but considering the matter calmiy; I have decided to stick to the By way of working out for tomor- team. It may seem strange for me to I can do her no good and at this crit-I had better remain with the team." In case Oldring later decides not to play in one or any of the games Strank will play center field. Strunk is a Clus took high average with 187 for the good substitute. He played in four of three games. The Denver quinter will the world's series games last year, NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Tommy Mur-reach Colorado Springs early temor. making five hits and scoring two runs, phy of New York deseated Phil Brock the world's series games last year,

this batting average being 278. Widespread rumors that

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 -- The out: Preder Spodgrass of too New York

are at all favorable the game which has been twice postponed will be

best hitter in the present series, to recover from the wounds received by the spiking from Snodgrass. Jack Barry, he said, had also received a bump in New York and the layoff Neither Manager Mack nor Manager

Both Ames and Wiltes are anxious

persons around Shibe park hoping

on the Boulder freshmen eleven which | Death has entered the family of and

N. Oldring, the Philadelphin center fielder, was notified today that his sister, Lillian Oldring, had died hast had been ill since July and the announcement of her death was not unexpected but at the same time it was "My first impulse was to jump

ARE BOTH CONFIDENT

NEW YORK, On 18 - NOW 1983 everything has been arranged for a meeting between Ad Wolgast and Matt Wells, the fighting fans can sit back for three weeks and dope out the probable result. It is another meeting f a classy boxer with a sturdy fighter Wells showed what he could do to a pointed Knockout can beat him despite this handicap. As to go in against the local team, but himself, he wired his manager, Tom Jones, yesterday: "Glad to hear that rou signed up Wells. He will be easy After that battle my old friend Knock

Wells feels just as confident as his rival. The Briton considers Wolgast a great long distance fighter, but over the short route figures him sort. The managers of Wells have wheel him to cancel the balance of theatrical dates. and hurry back here, so as to get down to hard work. Since he has been touring the states Wells has put on a few extra pounds, which will have to be removed to reach fighting weight. He will put on the finishing touches at

his usual camp. Rye Beach, N. Y. When Wolgast arrives here he will be packed up to Billy Madden's health resort at Cairo, N. Y. The champler always trains in the mountains, and when Tom Jones heard of Madden's resort he immediately engaged quarters. Wolgast will have the benefit of Madden's advice. In his day Billy handled all the champions and is rec. ognized as one of the greatest advisors of ring tactics in the country;

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COLORADO SPRINGS AND THE ROCK ISLAND

AT ONE time or another nearly everybody, we suppose, indulges in fulnimations against the railroads, based on inadequate service, inequitable freight rates, political activity, financial mismanagement, or any one of a dozen other charges which are made against them. Often the complaint is just, but it is equally true that very often it is not. But how many of us realize the extent to which we are indebted to the railroads for invaluable benefits which otherwise we could not obtain? Railroad support can and often does make a village a city; or the lack of such support can keep it in the village state. No natural advantage of location or environment will avail to make a city an important commercial point unless it is reinforced by the co-operation of the railroads. And on the other hand there are many illustrations, of which Denver is one, of the fact that the railroads can build a city on a spot almost wholly lacking in natural advantages.

Colorado Springs began its existence as a way station on the newly-built Denver and Rio Grande railroad, and its subsequent development has been due largely to the energy and intelligence with which the railroads have exploited it as a pleasure and health resort. They have advertised it on a scale which would have been impossible if left to local resources. This work has been shared by all the lines entering this city and by some which reach Colorado Springs only over the tracks of other sys-But the present visit to the Dry Farming Congress of several of the high officials of the Rock Island Lines directs attention to the part which this system especially has taken in the development of Colorado Springs and the tributary region.

INIERFS13 OF CITY AND ROAD ARE IDENTICAL.

It is not invidious to say that the Rock Island is regarded here with something like a sense of local proprietorship. There are several reasons

for this. Colorado Springs is its terminus, the point at which its own line ends, for its Denver and Pueblo trains are run over leased tracks. Again, in reaching this city the Rock Island alone traverses the portion of Colorado in which our people are most interested the dry-farming counties which lie eastward to the Kansas line. Necessarily Colorado Springs cannot hope to Levelit much by irrigation in this region because there is almost no land adjacent to it which can be irrigated. Whatever benefits we are to receive from the development of aericulture must come through the correct. application of dry faming methods in Eastern Colorado which means along the Rock Island railway, and the trade of that region will come here.

Happily for Colorado Springs these considerations have not been overlooked by the officials of the road, and they have at all times co-operated heartily in every movewent to develop this city and the adjacent territory. They advertise Colorado Springs with the utmost thoroughness in the newspapers of the Middle West and in their own publications. For several years they have carried on an extensive campaign among the farmers of Eastern Colorado, under the able direction of Professor Cottrell, to secure the adoption of approved and thoroughly scientific methods of farming without which agriculture in a semi-arid region must be a failure. Their demonstration trains have been the means of instructing thousands of farmers who otherwise probably would have continued their efforts to farm Colorado dry land by methods suited to Illinois bottom land. They contributed substantially to the fund for the Dry Farming Congress and what was equally imwortant seut Professor Gottfell here to Leip make the convention a success.

We are aware that this is a pretty strong boott for the Rock Island Lines, but they are welcome to it, without charge. "One good turn deserves another, and Colorado orings can afford to acknowledge its ob-Agastion to this good friend and benefactor.

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THE COST OF MILITARISM

WHEN the Third Republic was established in France forty years ago the national debt, including the huge war indemnity paid Germany, was \$2,500,000,000. Now it is \$6,100,000,000, with an annual interest charge of \$250,000,000. In the same period the yearly expenditure of the government has increased from \$710,000,000 to \$900,000,000, and since the revenues raised by taxation are insufficient it is uecessary to borrow money every year to pay current expenses. A few days ago the Minister of Finance submitted his budget for the next fiscal year, containing estimales largely in excess of those of this year. And the French taxpayer is even deprived of the consolation of knowing that the limit has been reached, for there are indications that the budget of 1913 will even exceed that of 1912.

Most of this increase in the national debtand yearly expenditure is the price paid by the French people for the glorious privilege of ranking as a first-rate military and naval power. And having paid the price they face the grim fact that they are still hopelessly outclassed by their only probable enemy, Germany, and would be smothered in another war as they were in 1870 unless. England or some other Power came to their relief.

Enlightened nations are fast awakening to a realization of the suicidal folly of the race for military supremacy, but they are not sufficiently impressed to find an effeclive remedy. Peace congresses meet and discuss the problem; Andrew Carnegie establishes a fund of \$10,000,000 with which to finance the propaganda; able writers and speakers persistently urge the conversion of swords into plow shares, but the world has not yet got close enough to the verge of bankruptcy to realize the absolute neces sity of putting a stop to a rivalry which impoverishes and degrades every nation and even threatens the actual existence of some of them. When the lesson is fully learned an effective substitute for militarism will be speedily found and applied but it may come too late to save some of the weaker



From the San Francisco Chronicie. To mere man it would seem that it ought to be clear to the femining consciousness that the time has come for a decisration of independence in the matter of the fashion plates. Women are demanding a fuller participation in the affairs of government, and are getting it. Why not demand, also, emanet pation from the tyranny of fashion?

A CANADIAN REMARK.

Passing through New Brunswick last summer a friend of ours indulged in chat with a clerk in a small office. The conversation fell on reciprocity: The clerk was about to give his view, but suddenly closed his mouth and grinned. "We ain't tellin'?" he emarked. "We ain't tellin' yet, but when election day comes we'll speak fast enough." Cortainly he and the rest of Canada did speak fast enough! Perhaps the silent voter never played a larger part n any election. It is not at all improbable, moreover, that, in November, 1812 his role will be a large one in the United States

ON THE DEFENSIVE

From the Kansas City Star. In a speech in which he said the course of the progressives is the salvation of the country. Governor Woodrow Wilson incidentally observed that President Taft is now going about the country defending reactionary policies.

That points out precisely the weakness of Mr. Taft's position. Whoever speaks for the reactionary policies has to defend them: And when policies get n an apologetic attitude before the American people the text for the day is, "Good-by:

NO VIRTUE IN HIDING VICE.

Front the Kansas City Times. Larnest people, official and unofficial, see earneatly considering how heat to deal with that munici-

pal problem called the soulat call. It would be very valuable to Kansas City just at this time it every responsible citizen should study the report of the Chicago vice commission on this subject. That commission was headed by the dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of Chicago and included 29 other leaders in religious and social service. But the report cannot go through the malls because of a lunkhead, superofficious order of the postmaster of Chicago.

gent recognition of the fact that the only way to What objection is there to my thinking of two even hope to overcome a degrading condition is for things at once if I can? What is there dangerous ioclety to face it and learn the tenth.

PAN THE IMMORTAL

From Collier s. "Pan is not dead," said Stevenson in one of his inest cosays, "but of all the classic hierachy alone mirvives in triumph." Today, when the world has rolled a little further past a few more milestones. I the years, the saying still holds good! The goatmoted god in with us yet. A swift and marvelous chango has been wrought in our philosophy-a change which has gone forward with eyer-increasing rapidity during the past 50 years; and, as a result he nature sod des won more worshipers in these last two decades of history than in five centuries that went before. There has been no return to old Pagen creeds, no crowning of a new king in heaven; out there has grown up among us a greater measure of contentment with this good green earth, where, for better or for worse, with laughter or with weeping, we must bide a while, until presently we are called to the celestial home. In this latter-day change of thought the triumph

of Pan is clearly to be discerned. We have come into a lietter opinion of the world; and Pan is the god of the world. We are better able than we were to appreclate the wonders of loveliness of nature; and Pan is nature itself. The sighing of pines, the rippling of brooks, the foar of white breakers, the singing of hirds what are those but the notes of his flute? And inasmuch as there has been a vast increase in the number of people in whom that and all the other sounds and sights of sature arouse a certain interest and provoke a certain response. we may maintain, without awakening the wrath of hishops, that there is one among the classic gods, From the South Bend News who has more Christian devotees than ever he had pagahe. One finds them everywhere today men and this at m.

women, hoys and girls lovers of flowers and trees and fresh air and open waters, watching with conscious eagerness for the first green sprouts on the willow, listening keenly for the clear tones of the earliest bluebird, studying the mushroom in the wood, spylng upon the busy ant as she treads her winding trail in the sarden, following with shiping vion the think of an easts in the may, presently up to the loftlest summit to sake rapt and wonderstruck upon the blue penorarea spread below.

These people cannot be kept too much indoors.

They must be up and out in the light of the sun. They are apt to be good workers, but for them work is not the woole of life; and after they have folled faithfully in shop and office, they take their pleasince in the open. They hear the pipes of Pan; and as the hearts of their wildwood ancestors danced to the mucho, so mount their hearts dance in spring and fall, the climatic times of the year, when the notes of Dryope's wildwood son come clearest to mertal Then, it you be a mountain climber, you will long to be off to your mountains. If you delight in walking trips, you will be hard put to it to keep from packing your knapsack forthwith. If, as is the case with the majority under the present iniquitous system, you cannot bid your work go hang and give yourself wholly to enjoyment of the world while your part of that planet is at its loveliest, you will at cast contrive to steal a day or so from your desk and betake yourself for a little time to the place where the shaggy one is whistling in the thicket.

FIGURES.

In times of peace no one can successfully evince his love of country through the medium of explodng sunpowder. In the past nine years sunpowder patriotism during Independence Day celebrations has slaughtered 1,719 persons and mutilated 37,410. The argument for a same Fourth, however, is not merely this total-40 regiments sacrificed to misguided enthuslasm. There is a record of improvement Though the councilmen of more American cities than we have space to list still refuse to lesistate gabist the sale of dangerous fireworks, a few of We largest riths have set the example of forbidding, he traffle and a better-informed public sentiment verywhere is working for sanity. In such contrasts as these are the statistics eloquent: 1903, 872 killed, 4,449 injured; 1911, 67 killed, 1,603 injured. Or rend the record of what happened before and after legislation in these two cities: New York-1907, 22 killed, 422 injured: 1911, 3 killed, 91 injured. Chi-0880-1307, 15 klited, 150 injured; 1911, 2 killed, 53 infured. Though nearly all the intelligent editors of the nation have been hammering away at this nail for ten years, it is still driven only half way

Swiflower &

eaves its deep scars on the body and mind; but when I go home at the close of the day I leave gonac. all my workaday worries behind. My home is my refuge from trouble and care, and nothing but peace shall go in at the door; I won't bring distress to the loying ones there by

BURDENS, telling my worries and thrashing them o'er. The day, with its struggle for profit and pelf, shall have all the effort that I can bestow; the evening belongs to my wife and myself, and naught that is sordid or mean shall it now. Some day I may meet in my pathway a grief too big and too husky to tackle alone, and then will go to my wife for relief, and we shall o'ercome t. I'll bet my last bone. But all the small worries that make a man gray, when blows the night whistle are laid on the shelf; such troubles belong to the strenuous day the evening belongs to my wife and

Onex Mason



I have been thinking today of the undercurrents. No. I do not mean the undercurrent at the seashore that endangers so many lives.

But I do mean a dangerous undercurrent just

The undercurrent of thought, is what I refer to, You are seated at your desk attending to some Theoretically, all your thoughts are upon your Actually, only your top thoughts are with your task, for all the time there is a steady undercurrent of thought at other matters going on in your mind.



Sometimes the undercurrent consists of a review of workdonct sometimes it relates for the good time you are soing to have domorrow; often it is pondering upon your next season's wardrobe; again it is concerned with something that is going on outside the window. In my own case. I find it is most frequently cogitation upon what I am going to do next.

If you think that only volatile and light-minded people thus diride their thoughts, please observe yourself the next time you sit down to some task. If

you cannot discover any undercurrent in your mind, you may consider yourself quite above the class for which I write Lincoln's friends the average folks. Now pethaps, you want an explanation of my description of the undercurrent of thought as dangerode. Perhaps you are asking What harm can That writer was in albert conflict with the latelfie it do if I DO have an undercurrent; of thought? *about it?

The danger, my friend, is simply to your capacity to do the best work of which you are capable and to do it in the least possible time.

That undertow carries something out to ses, hist as surely as the ocean sindertow docs. And that something is your concentration. To be sure, there is no harm in your thinking

of the work you have done, or the work you are going to do, or of tomorrow's pleasure, or your next season's wardrobe. They are innocent, or even praiseworthy subjects for thought, except when they are this es. And in this case, that is what they are since they steel your thoughts from the subject to which they belong.

If the volume of thought which goes into that indercurrent could be combined with the volume of thought which is upon your-work, don't you see how, much more swiftly and correctly and thoroughly your work would be done?

Of course, it is not the easiest thing in the world to control this undercurrent. But, I believe it can be done. I believe that if you scold yourself severely every time you find that undertow growing powerful, and try with your whole might to bring all your thoughts to bear on what you are doing you can at least diminish the power and volume of the thought undertow.

Here's wishing you good luck if you care to try. Please wish me the same.

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PRICKLY HEAT

Prickly heat is a disease of the skin It manifests itself by a red eruption which appears in dark red patches. These red patches may be small and scattered, but unless some preven-

they cover large portions of the body. The distinguishing feature of the truption is the excessive perspiration with which it is continually covered. The affected region has a feeling of intense heat and an aggravating itching is added to the other discomforts.

tive be used they will spread until

Prickly heat is essentially a warn weather disease. In a tropical country t becomes so severe as to cause in tenze nervousneze, insumnia and sometimes a high degree of fever. Young people have been known to die from its effects in equatorial countries

In the United States prickly heat is often seen in a mild form during the time of hot weather. It has been noticed that the trouble generally makes its first appearance during a period of dry weather, although it does not necessarily disappear after the drouth is broken nor does it always wait for dry weather before making its first appearance.

The cause of prickly heat is not known. It has been found, however, that it will generally disappear if

properly treated: The treatment consists of taking a athartic internally and the external use of cooling lotions.

Some of the applications that have been tried and found effective are weak solution of carbolic acid and solution of boric acid. The application directly upon the affected spot of sulphur of blearbonate of soda has a tendency to make the rash disappear and with it will go the itch and the other discomforts.

FLIGHT ACROSS LINE FAILS TO SAVE NEGRO DESPERADO

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 19.—Extra ition laws were set at naught yesteray by the marshal of Algonec, a vilage on the St. Clair river, 35 miles rom Detroit, when he forced a prisoner captured in Canada into a boat and rought him to American soil.

After shooting and seriously woundng a patrolman in Detroit on Sunday night, James Moulton, a negro, made his escape and finally reached Port Lambton, Ont., a hamlet opposite Al-

There he was recognized by the local authoritities who were reluctant to attempt an arrest because of the reputaion the negro had established as "gun man." Marshal Gray was hurriedly summoned from Algonac. He found Moulton in a sincery store, arrested him and then hustled his prisoner into a boat and took him to the American side. The negro was brought to Detroit

ater and lodged in jail.

RELATIVES ASK FOR BODY SENT TO MEDICAL COLLEGE

ST. JOSEPH. Oct. 19.—Relatives of Edwin Crawford, formerly of Quincy, Ill., have been informed that if they wish to recover such portions of his hody as are still available for burial. they will have to huny. Crawford died recently at the state hospital for the insane here and no relatives appearing to claim the body it was turned iver to students at Elisworth Medica college for dissecting purposes.

Yesterday the local health authorities received a letter from E. E. Crawford at Quincy, asking whether Crawford was dead and asking if it would be possible for the body to be moved to Hamilton. Ill., for burial The health board promptly notified the medical school that the body had been claimed and asked that any portions of it which might be left be saved. Since then no further word as to disposition of the remains has been received.

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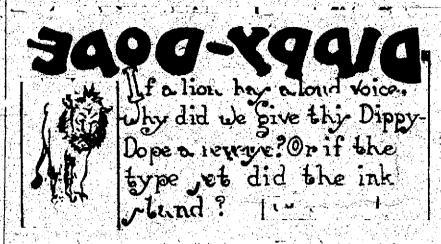
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October 20, 1881. A carload of cement and several carloads of himber arrived for the new hotel-the first Antiers.

The Colorado Telephone company has extended their lines to Boulder. has extended its lines to Boulder.

Oliver Johnson, a colored man was chased down the alley between Teion and Nevada south of Pikes Peak avenue by his wife, who fired several revolver shots at him. She did not hit TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 20, 1891.

Dr. Marbourg came up from Pueblo to perform an operation on the eye of one of the pupils at the Deaf and Blind institute. Dr. Marbourg subsequently left Pueldo and has been a resident of this city for several years.

Dr. Richard Montague, pastor of the First Baptist church, was confined to his house by illness.

The new windows for Grace church had arrived and were being put in.

Seven Pamous Wille

History he always attached much importance to the Number Seven. Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 5 WILL OF BENJAMIN FRANKTIN

April 17, 1790, how generally he was may be." beloved both at home and abroad the pounds to Boston and another to Philavarious honors which he received adelphia to be held and 'let out on inshow. When the news of his death terest at 5 per cent per annum to beau rose in the French national as sembly and proposed that the body wear mourning for three days, and paid the great philosopher the following

bosom of the Divinity is that senius ton; to a godson he gave a set of which gave freedom to America and "Spectators," Tatlers" and "Guardrayed forth torrents of light upon Europe. The sage whom two worlds claim as their own, the man for whom the history of science and the history 1767 he gave to the supreme executive of empires contend with each other, council of Ponnsylvania, and the codioccupied, it cannot be denied, a lotty cil wound up with: "I give to my exrank in the human race. . . An ecutors, to be divided equally among tiquity would have raised alters to this, them, the sum of 60 pounds sterling as might genius who, to the advantage some compensation for their trouble in

of mankind, compassing in his mind the heavens and the earth, was able to restrain alike thunderbolts and Franklin's will way a document of

great length and is dated July 17. 1788; and a codicil of almost equal length is dated June 23, 1789. It started as follows: "I Benjamin Franklin, as follows:"

Scotta, "to hold to him, his helrs and Jack always come through smiling. STALL - TOPEYOR

books and papers that the son held in Wolcott, and was always selected at the his possession. Other wise he was disinherited and Panhkin gives his reason as follows: Ane girt he acted the Republican mominee for the legisarainst me in the late war, which is of lature when Mr. Wolcott made his last public notoriety, will account for my race for the sensiorship. He leaves a isating him no Ast of an astate he wife and several children. indusvorsil to deprive of." His second bequi was to his

daughter Strah T che and her hus-band Richard - be, to whom he gave Y 1U his dwelling he three new hower his printing of a and allo his silver plate, pictures and how a old goods of every kind. To his son-in-law he bequesthed all lands near the Ohlo and the lots near the center of Philadele IR WHIRY phia, which he purchased from the state, and all of his min kal instrumenta:

That Franklin was opplased to the wearing of lewelry is shown in his bequest to his daughter of the king of France's picture, set with 408 diamonds, requesting that "she would not form any of these diamonds into ornuments, either for heralf or daughiers, and thereby introduce or countenance the expensive vain and useless pastime of waring jewels in this country."

of innkiin prainted his philosophical instruments "to my ingenious friend, Francis Hepkinson." He made a he quest of money to Boston free schools for the reason that he said. Tower my first instruction in literature to the free grammar schools established There was a gift to the state of Pentaylvania of 2,000 pounds to be employed in making the Schuylkill dver navigable. He concindes his will PRICES TO BE AND SO CENTS with, I would have my body burier

When Benjamin Franklin died on with as little expense or ceremony as

In a codicil Franklin rave 1000 reached Paris, Victor Riqueti de Mira- Foung married artificers under the ago

Small individual bequests were as follows: "My fine crabtree walking with gold head curiously wrought in the form of the cap of librty, I give to my friend, and the "Franklin is dead! Restored to the Triend of mankind, George Washingians" handsomely bound. To his good friend and physician he gave 20 guineas; his picture drawn by Martin in

> the execution of my will." TOMORROW-WILL OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

SCALDED ENGINEER DIES

DURANGO, Cola, Oct. 19.- Engineer Jack McCabe, who was injured and badly scalded near Oxford vesterday of Philadelphia, printer, late minister when his engine went through a bridge. plenipotentiary from the United States died last evening. He was one of the to the court of France, now president oldest engineers on the Rio Grande. of the state of Pen's ylvania, do make having pulled the throttle steadily on and d deve my last will and testament engines out of Durango for a quarter of a century. For years he had the Finnitin's first bequest was to his run between Durango and Silverion and a coloniel governor of New Jersey locomotive jumping the track and roll-To him he gave all the lands in his ing over on him. His engine was debossession in the province of Nova railed dozens of times, but "Lucky"

Ho was an ardent Republican and He also presented William with the admirer of the late Senator E. O. cial when delting this section -- He was

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quiet; northern grades, \$15 00@ 97%c. iouthern, \$14.75@15.50 allver, 54c, 64%c; July, 64%@64%c.

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Hay steady; choice timothy, \$19.00; choice prairie, \$12.50@13.00.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Money on call steady, 2% ff 21/2 per cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent: closing bids, 2% per cent; 2% per cent: cfosing bids, 2% per cent; offered at 2% per cent. Time loans were steady; 60 days, 3%@3% per cent; 90 days, 3%@3% per cent; six months,

4% per cent; sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8350 for 60-day bills and at 4,8670 for demand

Bar silver, 54c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds study; railroad bonds irregular.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-Wool weak: ter-

THEY MUST KNOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .-- An immenso mainone was done today win wheat. notwithstanding the price range was lower. Longs were apparently taking profits and waiting for the cash demand to catch up with the gain in tutures compared with last night's closing, tiguies varied from blower to scents advance. The end of the to session left form unchanged to self-ti-thown, cats a shade off to a like amount higher, and hog products slanting from yesterday's figures for

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EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 -- Cattle-Receipts 7,000 including 1,500 southerns. Market strong; native steers, \$350@ 8,50, southbrn steels, \$4.09@5 ... J, southern cows and helfers, \$3.00@4.50, native come and helfers, \$2.75@7.00, stock-11712 ers and feeders, \$4.00@6,00; buils, \$3 25 25 25 26 25; calves, \$4.00@7.50; western steers, \$4.00@7.50; western cows, \$3.00@4.75.
Hogs—Receipts 11,000, Market 5c
higher; bulk of sales, \$6.10@6.55; heavy, 1071, Insher, outs of sales, \$0.100,0.00, max y, 473, \$6.35@6 60; packers and butphers, \$6.25 751, @6.60; light, \$6.00@6.50; pigs, \$4.25@5.50. 34% Sheep—Receipts 8,000, Market steady; muttons, \$3.00@3.75; lambs, \$4.40@5.60. 2014 range wethers and yearlings, \$3.00@4.50;

MONEY ON CALL

5%@3% per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4%@ Commercial bills, 4.82%.

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The Theodore Lorch Stock company WIII go "Out on a Lark" for the last time at the Opera house tonight. Tomorrow, matince and night, that great moral lesson of temperance "Ten Nights in a Bairoom,' will be revived. for two performances only by special request of the W C T I' Next week the last week of the Lorch company s stay in this city (this is positive), Rip Van ஆய் Octoroon Winklo" will be presented for the first time here by this company.

The hitarious farce, "Out on a Lark, has proven one of the best plays of its sort that the Lorch company has given in this city. The hundreds of speak for the play, the production and the playing. The company is entirely at home in this class of work. The farce is one of the best laugh-producers ever presented at popular prices and the staging is extremely handsom».

Few plays have the record back of count of the advance of the price of the metal to 134. American Smelting which lost ground rapidly early in the spot grain was selling under corn. Deday recevered its loss and closed with larged between 45 and 47% with the close 47%, a net gain of a gain of nearly a point, and Amalga, with the close 47%, a net gain of a shade.

The new bill of Sullivan & Consider wanded the which opens a week's engagement at the Majestic theater to produced. The splendid feature of produced The splendid feature of best feature acts of the fall season, one comedy, the other of a dramatic

evil of excessive drinking Seats may be ordered now for any of next week's performances. The class entertainment that is a bargain prices are the same as have prevailed at the absurdly low prices of 10, 20 during the summer run of the Lorch and 30 cents which prevail at the local

SEATS FOR KYRLE BELLEW

Bellew at the Opera, house Monday est from the rise of the curtain till night in "The Molluse" will be placed its tall. It is by no accens inclodibine,

LAST TIME; own merits. She has appeared in surport of John Drew, William Gillette

and E. H. Sotoerr Kyrle Bellew is among the many actors who nearly became clergyman This actor, who occupies one of the must distinguished positions on the modern stage, is the son of the former. auxiliaty bishop of Calcutta, who later became queen's chaplain at Mr Murks. London Naturally Bellew the elder, planned a carter for an son in the Church of England, but while studying for orders at Balliol college Oxford, the prospect of so quiet a life became intolerable to the boy and he can away to sea.

If the stage falled him, Kyrle Beilew could easily 'make good' as a protespeople who have witnessed this sional prestidigitation. He spends his comedy have nothing but praise in space time in an eve division between walking and practicing the black art in the exercise of which he has acquired remarkable facility. Having spent a number of years in the fur east, he has learned from the Indian conjurers a number of their most puzzling teats and at his delightful evening parties, he anuses his guests with many mystifying tricks

CLASSY FEATURES AT ·MAJESTIC TOMORAUW

The new bill of Sullivan & Con-Ten Nights in Barroom" is that it one comedy, the other of a dramatic never directly sermonizes but by ac- nature, and these, with two other curate description of life shows the strong numbers, the Majestiscope pictures and the concert orchestra program will make up a bill of highhouse. The list reads something like

Hoyt, Lessig & Co. in the dramatic sketch, "The District Attorney," a Seats for the engagement of Kyrle drama in tabloid that grips the inter-



MISS ISABEL IRVING. This Talented and Clever Actress, Who Has Been Seen in This City on Many Different Occasions, Both as a Star and as Leading Woman for Noted Actors, Will Be Seen in Support of Kyrla Bellew at the Opera House Monday Night in Hubert Henry Davies' Charming Comedy, "The Moliuse."

Parquet, \$2.00; dress circle, \$1.50; balcony, \$1.00 and gallery 50 cents.

Kyrle Bellew, the distinguished Eng-Opera house, Monday evening, October 23, in Hubert Henry Davies' charming comedy, "The Molluse," attributes his ove for the sea to the fact that he was born on board a merchantman, a hundred miles outside Calcutta. In his youth he lived most of his life on shipboard and was a midshipman in

H. M. navy before going on the stage. Jane Laurel, who is to appear in support of Kyrle Bellew, is a young sctress of much promise who has made an individual hit in Mr. Davies' comedy: She is an extremely pretty girl, bearing a resemblance in voice and mannerisms to Ethel Barrymore, but she has sufficient talent and individuality of her own to attain success on her

but in its thrilling climaxes it is melodramatic to the last degree.

Maximo, the wonderful Cuban, who lish actor who is to appear at the imitates a drunken man to perfection, and is immensely funny, and who does all this on a swinging wire. He is the most remarkable performer on the wire ever seen here and his act is immensely funny throughout, Joe Cook, "a magter of all trades."

who in blackface, slyrs, dances, tells stories, juggles, draws cartoons and what not. Cook is said to be an entertainer from heels to crown. Oscar Kaufman and Victoria Sawtelle in instrumental selections on a dosen or so instruments, all of which they are marters of.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal, Oct. 19 .- Alice

whose case has attracted the attention

of scientists and criminologists all over

the country, will not be tried on the

charge that led up to her most recent

arrest. A continuance of her trial for

alleged theft was asked today, the

prosecution informing the court that

arrangements had been made to have

her cared for by friends, and that ul-

timately a dismissal of her case would

a depression on her brain, which physicians said caused her to want to

steal. The operation was pronounced

n success, but shortly after her dis-

charge from the Oakland hospital as-

The girl was operated on at Oakland, Cal., recently in an effort to remove

FAILS TO STOP THIEVING

STATE AFTER INHERITANCE TAX ON BARTH ESTATE DFNVER, Oct 19,-The ownership

of the vast holdings which were be-Heved to have been the property of the Taylor, the alleged "Girl P-fflet." late Charles J. Barth will be the subject of investigation by the inheritance tax commissioner. The report of the C. J. Barth estate, filed with the county court, estimates its value at \$25,000figures which are astounding to the public, which believed that C. J. Barth was the owner of the Equitable building. Three years ago this property was reported transferred from the father. William Barth, to his son, Charles J. and publicity given the transaction by the Barths.

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> CHAS CHAPMAN. City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE FIRE DEPART. MENT. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-

RADO SPRINGS-

LEGAL NOTICES

ARTICLE I as the Fire Department, which shall be apparatus of the city.

mayor as provided in the city charter of the commissioner of public city, all funds set apart in the annual

sponsible for the discipline, good order shall have been extinguished department.

cers and men belonging to the departother fire apparatus belonging to the He shall have control of all persons men and police

powers of the chief of police thereat

in guarding the same. He shall have power to order the cutting down and removal of any huilding, erection, tents or other thing if he shall deem it necessary for the

purpose of checking the progress of any In case of the absence of the chief from any fire the assistant chiefs, or in their absence the captain of the department first at the fire shall, for the time, have the powers and perform

He shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the commissioner of public safety

He shall be appointed by the mayor

upon the recommendation of the commissioner of public safety. He shall, under the supervision of

said record or any part thereof to the civil service commission when requested so to do by said commission. mend suitable persons in the fire de-

ter and the civil service ordinance and rules in force at the time of such appointment.

the mayor, upon the recommendation of the commissioner of public safety in accordance with the Charter and the in force at the time of such appointment. All members of the fire depart. ment shall perform such duties as may be required of them by the commisassistants or the captains of their respective companies, and shall wear such uniforms, caps, badges and other ingignia as the commissioner of public safety may direct.

PLOYES It shall be the duty of Sec. 11 FIREMEN ACT AS POprevent all persons not belonging to riot or any other sudden emergency, the department from entering and house or handling any apparatus be- the commissioner of public safety, or longing to the department, without permission.

Sec. 6. COPY OF RULES The comreference of public safety and the chief shall formulate and print rules and regulations for the government of the fire department of the city, and pacity, shall have all the authority of to be furnished to every member of the fire department a copy

of the fire department when on duty sall wear a suitable badge furnished by the city, and any member who shall loss or destroy the same shall be reunred to pay the cost of replacing it: ficer or fireman in the performance of that it is not necessary to furnish a, private , and, or upon any and whenever any member shall leave his duty at a fire, or shall wifully in and whenever any member shall leave the department he shall immediately his badge and all other prop

Sec. S. RESIGNATION. No meme of the department, under penalty of forfeiting the salary or pay which many be due to him, shall withdraw of nigna except by permission of the commissioner of public safety

ARTICLE II

PENALTY The Pight of way of the paratos named above may be drawn, or required to go in the performance fire duty, to allow the right-of way mny such street, avenue, alley, or of such vehicles or apparatus of said fine department, or the horses attached

other vehicle or apparatus of the fire department of the city, or the horses attached thereto, or the officers in thereof, he fined not less than I en nor than Two hundred dollars for

gine or other vehicle, or apparatus of the fire department shall be sounded when In line of duty, it shall be the duty of every street car driver, or whosover shall have the control or management of any street car, or of any steam engine car or train, in close proximity to any vehicle or apparatus of said fire department, to 1. FIRE DEPARTMENT come to a halt, so that any such car, ESTABLISHED There is established engine or train shall not in any in the department of public safety of manner discommode or obstruct the the city a sub-department to be known passage or turning of any of the file composed of the commissioner of pub-neglecting, failing or refusing to comlic safety, chief of the fire department, ply with any of the requirements of determined by the commissioner of nor more than One hundred dollars for public safety to be necessary to pro- each and every offense.

igement and general supervision of and obeddent to the orders of the chief, the commissioner of public safety, and assistant chief, or, in the absence of under the general oversight of the such chief and assistants to the orders The commissioner of public sufety or either of them, the mayor, the chief shall, in the exercise of his powers as of police or other police officer in exof the fire department, have tinguishing the fire and removing and full, complete and exclusive authority protecting property, and in case any to expend for and on behalf of the person shall neglect or refuse to obey such orders he shall, upon conviction appropriation ordinance for the use of thereof, be fined for each such offense the fire department, He shall hear and not less than Five nor more than One determine all appeals from the decision hundred dollars, and all officers shall of the chief of the fire department

Sec. 3 CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT DUTIES OF. The chief
of the fire department shall be rethold him in custody until after the fire latrate, to be dealt with according to law, provided, that no person shall be bound to obey such officer unless the

AROUND Section * CORDON FIRE The chief of the fire depart. ment, or any assistant in command ment, of all the engine houses and may prescribe limits in the vicinity of any fire within which no persons excepting those who reside therein, firepresent at any fire, and to that end, ited by order of any officer of the fire shall, ex-officio have and exercise all department shall be nermitted to come department shall be permitted to come. He shall wear a proper badge of of-fice and shall, when a fire breaks out, mand shall have the second shall have the mand shall have the power to cause the removal of any property, whenever it shall become necessary for the preservation of such property from

or to protect adjoining property Section 6 PROPERTY SAVED person shall be entitled to take away any property in possession of the fire department saved from any fire until he shall make satisfactory proof of the wnership thereof Section 7. AID OF LICENSED VE.

It shall be lawful for the phief and his assistants to require the aid of any drayman with his team and dray, or any driver of a wagon with his team and wagon in drawing or conveying any engine or other fire apparatus to the fire, and on the refusal or neglect of any suc person to comply with such request the offender, on conviction shall be lined not less than Five nor more than Twenty dollars.

Section 8 PERSONATING FIRE MEN No person not a member of the fire department, shall personate a fireman or officer of the fire depart Ten dollare for each offense Section 9. POWER TO DESTROY

BUILDINGS, WHEN. When a fire is in progress the chief of the fire de-He shall from time to time recom- partment, or in his absence the assistant chiefs, or either of them, may partment, to fill the various positions (with the advice of the commissioner bustible material is allowed to accusalety, and said persons shall be ap- his own motion, if none of said officers pointed by the mayor upon the recom- are present) order any building or mendation of the commissioner of pub- buildings that are in close proximity to ic safety in accordance with the Char- such fire to be torn down blown up nose of checking the conflagration, but neither the chief nor any other officer or member of the fire department shall injure any building or other property. Sec 19 POWER OF ARREST. The chief and his assistants shall have person who shall interfere with the with, or violating any of the provipower, during a fire, and for a period fire warden in the discharge of his duof thirty-six hours after it is extin-ties, or shall hinder or prevent him guished, to arrest any person suspected of incerdiarism, or any person hinder- specting any buildings, establishments. ing, resisting the firemen or conducting himself in a notey and disorderly manner or refusing to obey such officer while acting in a discharge of his more than One hundred dollars for duty Said officers shall be severally vested with the usual powers and authority of police officers to command all persons to assist them in making

> requiring assistance of the police force the mayor may issue his order to the chiefe, to summon, for the purpose of preserving the peace the entire body of firemen or any particular company. The firemen, when acting in this ca-

necessary arrests.

ARTICLE III FIRE APPARATUS-PROTECTION

OF etion I. HINDERANCE TO FIRE MEN. Any person who shall wilfully offer any hindrance to any police ofany manner injure, deface or destroy any engine or fire apparatus belong ferme be fined not less than Fifty nor more than Two hundred dollars.

Sec 2 DAMAGING OR OBSTRUCT. ING FIRE STATION, ETC-PENAL-Any person who shall in any way deface, or do any injury or damage whatsoever to any fire station, fire apparatus or public hydrant or fire olug, or shall hitch any horse or other animal to, or pile goods around, or in any manner obstruct the use of any such public hydrant or fire plug shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than Ten nor more than One hundred dollara,

Sec. 3 ENGINE HOUSE-NON-EMPLOYES EXCLUDED No person other than firemen bolicemen or pub istant chiefs of the fire department. he officers, shall enter of assemble with any other person of persons in eratus of the fire department of any engine house belonging to the city city, together with the horses at without the permission of the officer tached thereto and the officers in in charge of such engine house, under charge thereof, in all cases when in penalty of Two hundred dollars for

Sec. 1. FIRE ALARMS -- PENALTY." all persons accupying the streets, Any person who shall negligently or maliciously turn any false alarm to any police street station, or to any fire alarm box shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Ten nor more than One hundred dollars

Sec. 5 DRIVING OVER HOSE-PENALTY. If, during any, fire alarm of fire when the service of the other public place to the requirements fire department, or any portion thereof, are called into requisition, any wagon, cart, carriage, street car or were, or the efficers in charge or other rail car, or any other vehicle shall be driven ever the hose belonging to the fire department, the driver owner or owners of such vehicle shall.

progress of any steam engine or any Fifty dollars for each and every of to the box office in good order" DEPARTMENT KEYStection? - Uhould -- Nation any person wrongfully have in his post fed to the commissioner of public safe-

> alise to be made, may key or keys of to be given dny fire engine or truck house, police agnal or fire alarm telegraph box, or hall be fined not less than Fifty dol- or burn any paper, hav. straw, leaves, debtedness, acquiring additional prophets not more than Two hundled dol- shavings or other combustible mas crty, defraying cost of construction.

and fire alarm telegraph, or in any other mander deface or injure the same shall be fined not less than Five for more than Twenty dollars for each oftense BOXES , WRONGFUL

OPENING No person, unless duly authorized shall open any signal box, inless it be to give an alarm of fire or to communicate with the police on necissary business, nor break, cut, injure, RIALS deface, damage or in any manner meddle or interfor with any signal hox or the fire alaim or police telegraph wires, or with any municipal electric wires, poles, conduits or apparatus whatever, under penalty of not less than Twenty-fite nor more than Fifty dollars for each offense

ARTICLE IV HYDRANTS.

Section 1 FIRE HYDRANTS UNDER CHARGE OF WATER DE PARTMENT—PENALTY FOR IN-TERPERENCE WITH SAME The fire hydrants of the city (except such as are set apart to the use of the pose of the working day, such tags or sprinking department—shall be under waste shall be immersed in water the immediate charge of the water department, and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons except mem bers of the fire department, unless percently permitted so to do by the lars superintendent of the water department, to interfere with any such hydrant, either by turning the water on THROUGH THE STREETS No per-or off at the same, or interfering son shall carry fire in or through any therewith in any manner whatsoever, and any person specially permitted, as aforesaid, to operate and use such hydrant in any way shall be hable for under penalty of not less than One nor any mjury or damage therete Ser 2 HYDRANT OBSTRUCTION

No person shall in any mannet obstruct the use of any fire hydrant, nor place any material in front thereof, or within five feet from either side thereof, under a penalty of Ten dollars for ouch offense, and any and all material forthwith removed by any member of water department, and at the risk cost and expense of the owner or cialmant thereof

DEPARTMENT WRENCH USD PROHIBITED, WHEN No member of the fire department shall let out or suffer or permit any person to take the wrenches furnished to the fire department to be used in case of fire, or permit any of the said wrenches furnished said department to be taken from the engine houses of said department, except as they accompany the engines or other apparatus on occasions of fire, or for other purposes connected with the fire department

Sec 4 PENALTY Any persen who shall violate any of the provisions of this article shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not less than Five nor. more than One hundred dollars each offense

ARTICLE V. FIRE WARDENS

Section 1 DUTIES It shall be the duty of the fire warden To inspect all enclosures: that proper receptucies for ashes are cause all rubbish or inflammable material to be removed, and make such suggestions and issue such orders to the owner or occupants of bujklings as will in his opinion render the same safe from fire
(2) He shall inspect the surround-

ings of boilers and other heating apparatus of any building to ascertain whether all woodwork is properly protected and that no rubbish or com-

He shall inspect fire escapes and stairways and cause the removal of all obstructions therefrom and he shall inspect all places where explosives or inflammable compounds are wold (4) He shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by ordinance

or by the rules of the commissioner of public safety. Sec 2 INTERFERE WITH enclosures or premises in the discharge of his duties, shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not less than Five nor

each offense. ARTICLE VI. PREVENTION OF FIRES.

Section 1. FIRE DRILLS. of each theater and assembly hall shall instruct the employes in fire drills, and the same shall be subject to inspection by the commissioner of public safety, the chief of the fire department or by some one named or appointed by them

STATIONARY FIREMEN. The manager of each theater and assembly hall may, in the discretion of the commissioner of public safety, be required to have a fireman on the stage at all times during perform-The fireman a salary shall be paid by the city, but the money shall be refunded by the theater or assemoly hall owner or manager

Sec 3 FIRE PROTECTION— WEEKLY REPORTS Should the assembly hall to fill out each

be furnished to the theater by commissioner of public safety, and a failure to make said weekly report when the same shall be demanded by the commissioner of public safety, shall be caush for the theater or assembly hall to be closed by the commissioner of public mafety until a each offense, proper examination of the fire protection in the fire protection

Weekly reports shall be as follows WEEKLY REPORT CARD Commissioner of Public Safety. City of Colorado Springs

......... Theater Date of Inspection . (1) Are approaches to exits clear Are door fastenings to exits and of lights in good order (3) Have standpipes all hose in place.

pressure furned on (4) Is the fire-vent and valve above the stage in good working order? (b) Will calcium or are lights used during the coming week?

(6) If so is there a competent electrician in charge of the same? within 10 feet of the switchboard dur-

orking order? (a) Are the sprinkling systems over stage and proscentum arch all in read

ing the entire performance?

This report must be remit- scribed or issued;

Whoever is concerned in causing or acquired, for the purpose of refunding shaving or other combustible ma- erty, defraying cost of construction torings, in any street, siley or other and other corporate purposes, and in Pic 7 TLLLEGRAPH POLES Any public place, shall be subject to a time-slich ease to determine the provisions person who shall scratch, stencil or post placardy or bills on any of the poles used for the wires of the police mayor, the commissioner of public shall be subscribed or issued; and fire alarm telegraph, or in any safety or the chief of the fire depart— (3) To authorize sale of all assets of ment may, in such cases as he may the Company to a new corporation, doesn proper, grant permits in writing which shall assume and take over all for the destruction of straw, leaves, or liabilities of the Company on such other rubbish where the same can be terms and for such consideration in

> COMBUSTIBLE MATE-RIALS Every person keeping or more of said procupying any shop or other building ing may see fit wherein shavings or other combusti- And in case ble materials are made or accumulated, or may be contained and situated building, shall clear and move such shavings or other combustible mateor waste for rubbing furniture of other Ten nor more than One hundred slel-

son shall carry fire in or through any street or lot or public or private place except the same be placed or covered in some close or secure bin or tessel, more than Twenty-flve dollars for each ottense

lie safety or chief of the tire depart- ous diseases. Eleven years practice ment in writing boil any pitch, tar, Office and res. phones. Hours 8-12, rosin or turpentine within the cor- 16 7% We show individuality and forming such obstruction may be torate hmits unless in an open space originality of method in the treatment it least twenty feet distant from any of our cases. All treatments are spebuilding or other property, or in a elfic thus insuring a maximum of refireproof building in the improvement cults in the shortest time. of structs or sidewalks, under a pendity of not less than Ten dollars nor DR G W PAULY and Lona E Pauly

dent

shall not be piled or stacked in any lot DR within the fire limits, or kept in any place outside of a proper building to tice nervous and chronic diseases of enclose the same.

BUILDING-PENALTY Any person who shall, within the fire limits, or within sixty feet of any building in which fire is kept, put any hay, straw DR CONWAY, Still's graduate; post-or other combustible materials in stack graduate work under specialists or pile, without first having the same enclosed or secured so as to protect it from flying sparks of fire, shall be One hursired dollars for each and ev ery offense, and the further sum of Ten dollars for each and every day the same shall be allowed to remain after notice from the chief, assistant chief of the fire department, or from any irn warden.

Sec. 11 ASHES-RECEPTACLE-PENALTY It shall be the duty of the owner of every building and of the agent having the control of the same. or being in charge of the same, to furnish a close and secure metallic or or brick of of bin as a receptacle for ashes, and occupant of any building to remove the ashes from such receptacle when the same is filled. And no ashes (except used) shall be kept or deposited in anything other than such-metallic or earthen vessel, or stone or brick room or bin. Any person failing to comply sions of this section, shall be fined in a sum not less than Ten nor more than from entering into or upon, or from in- One hundred dollars, and the additional sum of Five dollars for every twentyfour hours of failure or refusal to supply such receptacle or remove such ashes after notice so to do from the thief or an assistant chief of the fire department, or any fire warden or police officer.

Rec 12. CONSTRUCTION OF ASH PITS, ETC All receptacles for aches shall be built of brick, stone or other noncombustible materials, with walks 1012 Colo. Ave not less than eight (8) inches thick, with proper iron doors, the doors to be kept in gepair and closed when not being used to empty said pits. No reteptacle for makes shall ever be aloned to overflow or be so constructed that the ashes will be blown about hy the wind. When ash cane are used they must have double bottoms with a bold goods, planes, or in fact any space of mt least two (2) inches be- good chaltel security. Davis & Bartween the covers, secured with iron ney, Room 55, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. hinges, and the cans at all times be in proper repair, the lid to be closed witen not being filled or emptied.
Sec. 12 DROPPING STRAW, PA-PER, ETC., PROHIBITED No percommissioner of public safety decide sidenalk or passage way or in any

in in theater during per- place, lot or part of lot, or on any priby the employe in charge struct the streets or alleys of the city, The blank blooks for said report shall for frighten or injure or endanger the horses or other animals PENALTY Any person

public safety, provided shall, upon conviction, he

is repealed lished as requested by the charter, and shall take effect and be in force from

and after ten days after its final, per-*8.50 TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MAXWELL IRRIGATED VLAND (OMPANY,

NOTICE is shereby given special meeting of the stockholders. Klowa Stret, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday. November (3) Is the asbeston curtain in good 1911, at 11 A M for the purpose of considering and acting upon the followsubmitted at that meeting or any ad

or other amount, determine whether (12) Who is in charge of the fire pro- common or preferred and the terms on which the increased stock shall be sub-

session, or without authority make or ty each week when performances are to exceed One million dollars secured by first mortgage on all or part of the Sec 1 BONFIRES-PERMITS FOR Company's property, acquired or to be annoyance to the public but all such meeting may determine, and in such material or any subbish burned shall case to take appropriate action for the winding up and dissolution of 'ompany,

> And in case of the adoption of any one of more of said propositions, in whole or in part, with or without hubdred icet of any other amendment or modification, to take building, shall clear and move such such action as the meeting may so fit shavings or other compustible mater to carry the same into effect lidls out of any such shop or build.
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> Stock transfer books will be closed Stock transfer books will be closed ing and the yard bilonging thereto-at at 5 p m October 28, 1911, and re-least three times in each week, and oppined at 10 A M of the day after any person of persons using any rags fingl adjournment of said meeting By order of the Board Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado,

WM C STURGIS, Secretary.

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more than One hundred dollars for graduates Still's codege, Kirksville each officials each offense 'No G w Faus, other St. Sec. S INFLAMMABLE OILS AND 203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N Tejon St. Sec. S INFLAMMABLE OILS AND 203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N Tejon St. Sec. S INFLAMMABLE OILS AND 203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N Tejon St. EXPLOSIVES PROHIBITED, Inflam- Phone Main 1701, and Long R. Pauly mable oils or explosives shall never be offices at 1211 N Weber St. phone placed or stored near the stair or exit Main 956. As treatments progress like from any building, so as to render the lessons it is best that each have sepexits dangerous in case of fire or acti- arate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfac-LOOSE HAY OR STRAW tion what has caused your trouble GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso

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nished. 326 E Cache la Poudre. -ROOM modern house, no children. Inquire Kennebec hotel. Phone 1781.

GLOBE EXPRESS COMPANY

DENVER, Oct. 19.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Giobe Express company was held yesterday in the Denver & Rio Grande offices. Edward T. Jeffrey, vice president of the company, presided in the absence of President Charles H. Schlacks. Most of the stock was represented by proxies and voted by Mr.

CIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Jeffery. The principal business transacted was the election of a directorate, as follows

George Gould, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Rio Grands railroad; Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Bio Giande: Jesse White, assistant treasurer of the Rio Grande; Charles H. Schlacks, vice president of the Rio Grande; Joel F. Vaile, Joseph W. Gilluly and John B. Andrews. Those present at the meeting were

and Joseph W. Gilluly. The annual meeting of the direcors is scheduled for early in November at the time of the meeting of the directors of the Riq Grande railroad. Officers will be elected but it is said there will be no change in the per-

CANADIAN POLICE AFTER NOTURIOUS THAIN ROBBER

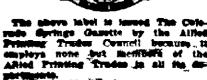
sonnel of the executives.

VANCOUVER, B, C., Oct. 18.-The Canadian Pacific railway's secret servce began laying plans today to aid in the recepture of Bill Miner, the notorious Canadian robber, who excaped from a Georgia penitentiary yesterday It is thought he will make an effort

to return to his old haunts in the British Columbian mountains. Miner's gang has robbed Canadian Pacific trains of large sums during the last seyen years. He escaped while serving a life sen-

tence at New Westminster penitentiærý. He was captured last summer while

holding up a Southern railway train near Gainesville, Ga., and was sentenced to 20 years in the state prison at Milledges, Sie, where he overpowered his guards and with two companions BAR gold well pin set with rhinestones got away.



LOST-Between my ranch northeast of residence, 1311 N. Wahnatch, last evening, a plush laprobe, black on one side, mixed colors on opposite side, large Elk woven in colors, can identify robe by private mark Return owner, get reasonable reward E H Withcrell. Phone 724 Main

LOST, or strayed. 3 cows, one black Hoistein cow, two red heifers and one call. Heifers branded F R. 6 on left side, reward for information last seen east of Fountain Main 1824 or Crescent market

LOST-Gold rimless eye glasses with chain and black automatic reel, be-tween West View place and Acada Reward if returned to Gazette office

LOST-Chamois jowel hag, containing

blue and white enampled pin set with iamonds, also \$10 bill, possibly in front McRae's restaurant, Oct 2. Return to Gazette for reward SMALL oval picture breastpin (young man's face), lost on Cucharas or

Thursday night Roward at Gazette COST-Envelope addressed to Mrs Harriet Needham, containing \$30 00 in currency, and photo. Return this of-

fice Reward. LOST-A lady's black soft hat, on North Tojon street, Saturday night. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette

office.

LOST-In Colo City, between Midland depot and 7th and Colo. Ave., pack-age of deeds Return to this office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN - Roughcoated Scotch collie male, 4 months Return to 910 E High St. and retelve reward. LOST-34x34 Bullseye kodak, about August 29, probably left in fruit store on Tejon St. Finder please no-

tify Gazette. LOST-A small black bead hand bar. somewhere in Stratton park, Sunday afternoon, contained \$5 bill and some hange Reward if returned to Gazette

Garage and Cascade Ave, a plaid steamer laprobe Return to Gazette LOST—Diamond ring, on first floor of Antlers hotel, Wednesday, between 15 and 6.30 o'clock. Liberal reward.

LOST-Wednesday, between Strange

LOST-Class pin, C S H, S, '09, on Friday afternoon, between 1000 and 1400 block, on North Nevada avenue. Reward if returned to Gazette LOST-On Tejon, potween college and

Return to Alta Vista hotel

court house, a Duplex slide rule, leather case, name Berwick, on inside of flap. Reward, Gazette LOST-A pocketbook containing bills, lodge receipt' name stamped

ward if returned to Gazette. cottage for 6 months. 311 Chevene Rd LOST--Nickel-plated pocket kmfe, with bunch keys attached. Return to this öffice. Reward

> LOST-Baby's white coat, Tuesday night, on South Tejon, or southbound car. Finder please notify Gazette-

TUESDAY, Oct. 3, on High Drive, child's gold band bracelet, with clasp, chased on one side. Finder return to Gazette office and receive reward. 4-ROOM modern furnished cottage. 405 LOST-Either in Ivywild or between

ami retkins

with diamond in center, \$10 reward for return to Gazette LOST-Turquois matrix scarf pin.

probably in Colo City, reward for return to Gazette. LOST-One gold cuff link. Old Eng-lish initial H Reward \$2 at Ga-

LOST-Thursday evening at Stratter park, lady's gold watch, initiala_E D. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-In Stratton Park, brown leather bag, with drawstring. Reward. Gazette. LOST-Sunday, silver belt pin, in Man-

STICKPIN lost Saturday, probably N. Cascade or Teion: twisted meta gilt: \$2 reward, Gazette office. a.

one pair diamond ear stude, Sunday afternoon. Reward at this office. LOST-Black plume off hat, Saturday

GOLD collar pin, shape of poppy, lost about week ago. Reward for return

LOST—Silk scart, on Bijou, between Chestnut and Cascade. Return Gazette for reward.

grounds, Monument park, of on rou from Miss Harter's school; reward.

LOST---Brown sitk belt. ion car. Return to Gazette for reward

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Return to Gazette. Reward. LOST-Old-fashioned gold brooch, re

auto. Notify Gazetts LOST—On Canon City, road, bund keys. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Pink paney set out of broach

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other subordinate officers,

tect the city against fire.

Section 3. PERSONS PRESENT AT

LIC SAFETY MANAGER The (It PENALTY Every person who shall department shall be under the mandepartment shall be under the m

and proper conduct of the whole fire shall be taken before the police magdepartment, the enforcement of all laws, ordinances and regulations pertaining thereto, and for the care and condition of the engines, hose, car-offical character of the officer be riages and all other property of the known or be made known to such He shall have the superintendence. control and command of all the offi-

immediate and proper measures for its extinguishment. He shall have power, if need be, to ummon any and all persons present to fire, or to prevent a spreading of fire, aid in extinguishing any fire, in removing personal property from any building on fire, or in danger thereof, and

the duties of such chief.

the civil service commission, cause to be kept a complete system showing the merits of the various members of ment, under penalty of not more than the fire department, and shall certify Ten dollars for each offense

MEMBERS - APPOINT-MENT-DUTIES. All members in the unnecessarily or recklessly destroy or fire department shall be appointed by injure any building or other property. ivil service ordinance and regulations sioner of public safety, the chief, the

Sec. 5. EXCLUSION OF NONEM-

the regular policemen. of such rules and regulations. Sec. 7. BADGES Every member

erty belonging to the city to the proper

POWERS OF DEPARTMENT. Section 1 FIRE DEPARTMENT-OF WAY-OBSTRUCTION-

streets, avenues, lance, alloys and other public places of the city is hereby riven to the hook and ladder trucks. steam fire engines chemical engines, home recis, the volicies of the chief and and each and every of the vehicles and separatus of the fire department of the line of duty; and it shall be and raby is the imperative duty grenues, lanes, alleys or other public cos with a agons, teams, horses or backen of any description, on the line ever which any of the vehicles of ap-

harge thereof, shall, upon conviction SOUND OF GONG Whenever the gong of the chief or issistant thief of the fire depart-

WHENTER POSSESSION ment, or of any hose wagon, en- turs for each offense

be at least thirty leet from any build-

vainished or oiled work shall burn, or cause to be burned, all such rags of September 30, 1911 wasto every day but if any such r gs or waste are not burned before the any person guilty of violating any of the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction be tined not less than LARRYING

BOILING FITCH AND TAR

PROHIBITED Loose hay or straw

TERIAL-WITHIN SIXTY FEET OF

it shall be the duty of such owner or fire, life agent, and also of every tenant and glass list manufactories where ashes are

son shall throw, cast or put into, drop \$1,000 ON WELL improved ranch, five Should the or leave in any public street, alley, formances, he may require that the jute land, enclosed or unenclosed, any manager of any the ortraw, paper, or any other article or thing which may be, or may become WANTED-At once, sound, week the following weekly report of liable to be drifted or carried by the commissioner of public safety, signed in the city and thereby litter or ob-

> who shall violate any provision of this ordinance for which a penalty is not fined in a sum not less than Three nor than One hundred dollars for Finley ranch ordinances in conflict with any of the

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MARRIAGE LICENSES-The fol lowing marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday: Fred W. Cram, 23, and Nettle Playford, 24. both of Walthill, Neb.: Chancy A. Clark, 20, Alamoso, and Mable L. Schoaf Colorado Springs Mrs. Clark gave her consent to her ron s. marriage...

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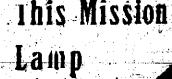
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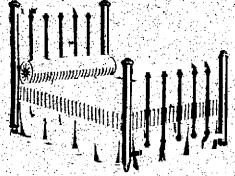
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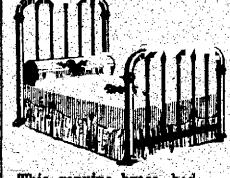
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